WEATHER
Ohio: Continued cold, cloudy today and tomorrow.

# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 55, NO. 264 TELEPHONE, CANAL 4251 MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940 Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE THREE CENTS

Simpson, H G
State Museum,
Comp

# FINNS CLAIM MAJOR TRIUMPH

## 'Wide Open' Town Welcomes New Year

## 1940 -- En Garde!

### Beware Bachelors, Leap Year's Here Again and You're 'Game' In This Hunt For Husbands

### CITY HAS BOUNTIFUL CROP

By JANE WILLIAMS

The Ides of March, with their sinister portent, are set back to the first of January this year for many an unwary bachelor.

Uh-huh, you've guessed it. Today is the first day of a new Leap Year and the beginning of an open hunting season. The huntresses are streamlined Dianas of 1940, and the quarry is—well, this story is all about the Leap Year quarry.

The almanac has a lot to say about the origin of Leap Year, but it's all very dull reading. Far more interesting is the story of how St. Bridget proposed to St. Patrick, and he, the clever Irishman that he was (by adoption) softened his refusal with a kiss and the gift of a silk dress. And since that time it has come to be established that a maid may propose to a man anytime during leap year, and he must either accept her, or give her a kiss and a silk dress. Remember that, you Mansfield swains.

And in 1588 there was passed a law in Scotland whereby a maiden could "bespeak" the man of her choice in the fourth year, and except if he could show he was betrothed, he had to marry the gal or pay her one pound sterling. And down through the ages there have been similar laws.

**But men, dog-gone-'em, continue to be bachelors; and some are proud of it and some just don't know how it happened. Some are cagey, some are wary, others openly court being brought down in the chase.**

An intensive survey, and we might modestly say a study, of the Mansfield situation this week brought forth some interesting

comments. One took the interview seriously, another chatted of a gal named Beatrice, and others treated the subject with something approaching merriment.

The serious pronouncement was, appropriately enough, from Rev. O. S. Goerner, assistant pastor at First English Lutheran church. (And he really IS in danger because most of his predecessors have married Mansfield girls.)

**He's all for science taking a hand in modern marriages—albeit, he still thinks a girl should know how to fry steak and whip up biscuits.**

"For centuries," he said, "we believed that love was blind, that it found its target without rhyme or reason. But today we live in a scientific age when we know it is wise to direct our emotional lives intelligently. I don't know what a man demanded in a wife 25 or 50 years ago, but I suspect that a straight path to his heart is still through his stomach, and that long after the jitterbugs have

cut their last carpet, the melody of Home Sweet Home played on the skillets will still be music to man's ear.

**Pictures His Ideal.**

"The ideal wife must be healthy, he continued, and health makes for beauty—a beauty which has nothing in common with being tricked out like animated neon signs. There are so many characteristics and traits that go into the personality of the ideal companion that I can't name them all."

But just to prove that he had given the subject some thought, he launched out into a list which included "charitable, intelligent, common sense, truthfulness (he's got women mixed with angels), courtesy, moral, sense of humor, modest, (gee whiz) patient, tolerant, able to compromise graciously, spiritual, a firm faith in God, high ideals—." This can't go on. The fact that he still has faith that all of these qualities can be found in one woman, should recommend him to every Diana in town.

**Eugene Shoemaker, Ohio Brass office man, gave us the run-around until he could get to a dictionary. And all because we had asked him what it would take to make a benedict of him.**

"Do you know what a benedict is?" he demanded looking over the edge of a tome authored by one Daniel Webster. "I quote: 'Benedict—In allusion to Shakespeare's here, Benedick. A young lord who scoffs at marriage, but finally marries Beatrice.' Unquote. So now I understand what you mean. Obviously some one is trying to palm off on me a doll named Beatrice. I don't know anybody named Beatrice—except good old Bea Lille, who, to my knowledge, is happily married.

**And What Specifications.**

"W-e-l-l, if common gossip and my enemies want to link my name to a Beatrice—so be it. I will invent a Beatrice, come Leap Year, hell or high water. Here are my specifications for Beatrice and I'm waiting with open arms for the first baby who can qualify:

**"(Specifications in the order of their importance) Financial status—must be possessed of an independent income.**

"Father's ditto — AAAAAAA (See Dun and Bradstreet).

"Brothers and Sisters—Who am I to split the profit?

"Eyes—Two.

"Education—Must be able to

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

## BARS OPEN IN AFTERNOON FOR 'OUTLAW' SALE

### Cup That Cheers Flows Freely Without Interference on Part of Law.

### BUSINESS NOT SO HOT

### Night Spots Not Crowded and Sales Fail to Come Up to Expectations.

Mansfield settled back to get its breath today after bringing in a new year in hilarious fashion—a fashion which broke city, state and what-have-you laws so far as the sale of liquor was concerned.

Some of the city's bars and night clubs really "went to town," opening as early as 5 p. m. Sunday and playing to a capacity trade.

**And while the bubbling water flowed freely, there was no interference on the part of the law. Not a single arrest was reported during the night by police for any violation, much less the sale of liquor.**

All this went on in spite of the flat statement made several days ago by Police Chief Meade K.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

### *One Way To Have Dry City On New Year Day*

CHIHUAHUA CITY—(AP)—It was a dry, decorous New Year day in Chihuahua City.

All bartenders and other employes of drinking establishments struck at midnight, protesting a new state law against sale of hard liquors.

Wine and beer are permitted under the law, also effective at midnight, but the strike enforced an early "blackout" of public celebrations.

## HIT BY FLOODS

### Turkey Suffers New Deaths; Thousands Homeless.

*(By Associated Press)*

ANKARA — Floods added new misery, deaths and damage to the toll exacted by last week's earthquakes and blizzards.

Rain-swollen rivers ran out of control some 700 miles west of the earthquake zone. The Smyrna and Brusa districts in Asiatic Turkey and Adrianople on the European side were affected most severely.

**Tens of thousands were added by the floods to the thousands already camping in the numbing cold of open fields in the earthquake disaster region. Livestock, houses and some of their occupants were carried off.**

While no death toll for the flood thus far was available, more serious losses were feared before the waters abated.

## TIME'S GOING

**Two 93-Year-Old Women Stand In Line for Birth Certificates.**

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Two women drew considerable attention standing in line to get birth certificates before the New Year day deadline for tightening the regulations.

They wanted to register under the old law requiring sworn statement of a physician or persons in attendance at birth instead of a new one calling for baptismal records and the like.

Both were 93 years old.

**"HAPPY NEW YEAR"**

HAPPY, Tex.—(AP)—Thousands of persons throughout the country received "Happy New Year" greetings bearing the postmark, Happy, Tex. The volume of year-end mail was a third heavier than a year ago.

## We Resolve To--It's all In Fun, Boys!

New Year day is resolution time and for fear prominent Richland county and city officials and other well-known figures forget to make theirs, News-Journal staff members decided to give them a lift.

Remember, it's all in the spirit of fun and good fellowship. Alright then, here we go:

**Deputy Sheriff Glenn Freeman**—To start reducing so I can get into my new uniform without help.

**Supt. of Schools W. L. Miller**—To take a recess from building new school houses and make chart showing where all the Junior high pupils are attending classes around town.

**Assistant Prosecutor Harold T. Lutz**—To give up fox and rabbit hounds in favor of married life in 1940.

**Clerk of Courts Fred R. Zellner**—To tell more and better stories about the "good old horse and buggy days" and the "Old Gray Mare."

**Dog Warden William Miller**—To lay aside my dog net and start a sanctuary for homeless muts.

**Republican Chairman Ralph Hardy**—To try to win the Fifth ward for the G. O. P. candidates in the next election.

**Richland County Game Warden C. I. Kimmel**—Not to forget about any dinners or other social events to which I am invited.

## Happy New Year, 1940

## BOY, 8, SAYS HE FLED MEN WHO KILLED PARENTS

### Story Probed; Charred Bodies of Man, Woman, Baby Found in Ruins of Home.

*(By Associated Press)*

FORT TOWSON, Okla. — A frightened, drowsy little boy's story that two strangers shot his father and mother, then burned the house down on them and his small brother prompted an intensive investigation today.

Excited and shocked, 8-year-old James Glenn Rogers stuck to his tale of terror. He was questioned by officials studying the deaths last night of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and their 4-year-old son, Dean.

County Attorney Norman Horton said "the physical facts point to violence of some kind."

Guided by flashlights and the flickering rays of a big wood fire, coroner's jurors scratched about the ruins of the three-room farmhouse at the very hour the rest of the world was celebrating the New Year.

**They examined the charred corpses laid out a few feet from where Uncle Joe White, 70-year-old justice of the peace, convened his eerie court, shadowed by heavy timber and a black sky in penetrating cold.**

"It was about bedtime," James told Horton, that two men he hadn't seen before knocked at the house.

"Right away they came in and shot daddy with a big gun.

"Mother ran to the yard for help. She got to the back porch and they shot her too."

Her body was found near a doorway. The father and child were in the ruins of two beds.

James said the men began striking matches and putting coal oil about the place.

He was in the "front room." He snatched up his one-year-old brother, Billie Don, and ran for help. The baby in his arms, he brought first news of the tragedy to Fort Towson, a mile from his home.

## City Hall Marks Open House Today, New Mayor Takes Over

It was "open house" at City hall today as Mayor William J. Locke took over the reins of the municipal government succeeding Claude M. Hunter who has been the city's chief executive for the past two years.

Locke was scheduled to arrive at his office at 9 a. m. Festivities will hold sway during the forenoon with the new mayor following the custom of greeting well wishers in his office.

He intends to spend the morning in the office but at noon will roll down his desk and retire to his home for the rest of the day.

**Tomorrow the new Republican mayor will step into his job officially and tomorrow night will attend his first meeting of council as the city's chief executive.**

It will be the regular January session at which he is expected to deliver his opening address outlining the administration policies and aims.

Mayor Hunter, who left the keys to the city behind when he relinquished his duties at midnight last night sang his "swan song" in a statement issued his last day in office.

"I desire to express my heartfelt appreciation to the city council and my many capable assistants who have contributed to the success of my administration," he said.

"I am most grateful to the citizens for the confidence they placed in me by electing me to the position of mayor. I have accepted these responsibilities and have done my best to carry this load that was placed upon my shoulders.

"All my personal interests are in Mansfield, and it is my desire that the incoming administration will carry on for the best interests of the city and to them I extend my co-operation and best wishes for their success."

**Principal Jesse Beer, Senior High School**—To give my wholehearted support to night football when it is inaugurated at Stadium field next fall.

**Scout Executive Floyd Dent**—To take someone with me on all hunting trips to keep an eye on stray bullets from other hunter's guns.

**Al Fendrick**, city playground supervisor—To assure a dry day for the opening of city playgrounds next summer, I will personally erect a large canopy over each of the 10 playlots.

**Senior High School band**—To sponsor an appearance here this year of either Sally Rand, the fan dancer, or Gypsy Rose Lee, to raise money for our new uniforms,

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

## SEARCHERS FIND 11 COLLEGIANS LOST ON HIKE

### New York City Students Found After Wandering 12 Hours on Mountain.

*(By Associated Press)*

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y.—Eleven New York City college boys and girls on a holiday hike were lost in the freezing, snow-covered mountains near here for 12 hours last night, but were found early today by state police searchers with bloodhounds.

The 11 were among a party of 15 who had come to celebrate New Year eve at a hotel here.

**They had started out yesterday morning, but two trail-blazers who went ahead of the rest came back yesterday afternoon and said they had lost them. Two other stragglers returned soon afterward.**

The lost students, sought first on Dunderberg mountain, finally were found on Mount Timp, seven miles away.

They had followed the trail blazed. When found, they were building a fire.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

## SHIP INTERNED

### German Steamer Tacoma Will Remain in Montevideo.

MONTEVIDEO —(AP)— Uruguay announced officially today the German steamer Tacoma would be interned here for duration of the war.

The 8,268-ton vessel, ordered to leave port or be interned, anchored in the roadstead yesterday afternoon, and remained there in apparent indecision all night.

**Early today, upon the 8 a. m. (6 a. m., Mansfield time) deadline set by Uruguay for the departure, the government announced the Tacoma would remain and be interned.**

Fifty Uruguayan marines aboard the Uruguayan navy's steamer LaValleja went out to the Tacoma.

## RED DIVISION OF 15,000 MEN CUT TO BITS

### Mop-up Patrols Track Down Fleeing Enemy in Attempt to Wipe Them Out.

### WAR'S BIGGEST UPSET

### Russia Retaliates in Other Sectors With Bitter Air Raid Attacks.

*(By Associated Press)*

HELSINKI—Finnish mop-up patrols were reported hunting down fleeing remnants of a shattered Soviet Russian infantry division of 15,000 men today and trying for its complete destruction.

**Like huntsmen, the Finns trailed their panicky quarry through snow and forests of the Lake Kianta country in the region of Suomussalmi, ready to fight it out or take prisoners in surrender.**

The Finnish high command reported the "great victory" last night after the two-day battle in which "the enemy's 163rd division was definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed."

"Remnants of the division were partly scattered in the forest and partly fleeing, pursued by our troops, toward Juntusranta. . . . The enemy's losses can be counted in the thousands."

(Juntusranta lies about 27 miles northeast of Suomussalmi on the middle eastern front and is less than five miles from the Russian border. Conceivably, Finnish patrols might cross the frontier there

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

### *Caution!*

**Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship.**

## Masquers Revel In Philadelphia's Mummer's Parade

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—Streets of traditionally staid Philadelphia were turned over to gaily, extravagantly dressed marchers today for the Quaker city's annual welcome to the New Year—the mummers parade.

For six hours beginning at 8:30 a. m., some 18,000 followers of King Momus will rule the city, strutting or dancing, depending upon their mood and costume, before a crowd expected to number 1,000,000. Prize awards totalling $22,500 will go to individual and group winners.

**Displayed for the first time will be the lavish costumes which members of the 27 marching clubs and their womenfolk have been making the past year at a cost running into thousands of dollars for a single organization. Each club keeps the nature of its costume secret until parade time.**

Origin of the mummers' parade dates back nearly one hundred years, when groups of South Philadelphians greeted the New Year with pistol shots. That's why today's prize-seekers in the comic, fancy dress and string band divisions are called "shooters."

## BABY POISONED

**Infant Devours Sedative Pills by the Dozen, Illness Fatal.**

SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) — Sedative tablets she devoured by the dozen are blamed for the death of 23-month-old Mary Sharron Larsen.

Dr. Spencer Snow, Larsen family physician, said the child ate about 25 tablets or 125 grains. She developed pneumnia and died.

## Yea Man! 'Twas a Cockeyed and Screwy Year

### Russian-German Treaty Wins Prize In Dizzy Doings Derby.

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK—(AP)—There's no doubt about it—1939 was the dizziest year on record.

Besides the Russian-German treaty, which won the dizzy doings derby in a walk, there were more cockeyed occurrences than you could shake a slapstick at.

Here is your curiosity chronicler's slate of nominations for 1939's "10 screwiest" events—

1. Russia made an alliance with Germany.

2. Some Colorado convicts had to go out and chase some fugitive bloodhounds.

3. Kansas City police ordered that each of the municipal goldfish should receive a bath every Saturday night.

4. A burglar stole a Camden, N. J., man's false teeth out of his mouth while he slept.

5. A Boston holdup man and his victim ran in opposite directions around a block and bumped into each other—in front of a policeman!

6. A New Jersey man who makes his living eating razor blades got a stomach ache from eating shrimp.

7. A Buffalo, N. Y., burglar advertised for honest work, blaming "too much competition."

8. A Lockport, N. Y., man built a model railroad to carry food from the kitchen into the dining room.

9. A double-jointed truck in Berkeley, Calif., collided with its own rear end.

10. An Ohio man and woman, between them married 15 times, married each other for the second time.

The screwy town of the year was Newton, Mass., which appointed a slaughtering inspector, although slaughtering is against the law there; where a woman celebrated her 64th year as a temporary city employe; where firemen, called from a dance, battled a blaze in tuxedos; and where an absent-minded burglar stole 25 homing pigeons.

Inventions of the year: a doughnut with a handle, for dunking; a machine that puts your pants on for you; and a sporting mouse trap, that gives a warning.

The man of the year? Well, you can have your choice between:

The Chicago man who climbed 30 feet up on a billboard to draw a moustache on the girl in the advertisement; and—

The Elmira, N. Y., man who announced that he had perfected the ability to quack like Donald Duck and laugh like Charlie McCarthy at one and the same time.

Happy New Year—and a screwy one!

### And When Convicts Chase Bloodhounds, It's Really One for the Book!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# SOCIETY & CLUBS

## Marriage Told

Christmas day was selected by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Neese, 142 Parkwood boulevard, for announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryn. The nuptial event was revealed at a family party. Miss Neese became the bride of Philip Stephen Garber, San Diego, Calif., on May 20, 1939. Mrs. Gerber will leave Mansfield in a few weeks to go to California where she and her husband will make their home.

## Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

"YES, I KNOW that story very well," I assured Queen Olga. Indeed, at her reference to Prince Georges of Trees, who had come incognito to Long Island in search of his old playmate, Princess Olina, my memories had rushed down that old trail as if the drama of the strangely twisted romances of Mary, Noel, Olina and Georges had been played but yesterday.

"Georges was a part of what I am about to tell you," I said.

"I won't interrupt again."

"It didn't bother me," I assured her, a bit mendaciously. "But, as I told you, during Olina's first visit to Long Island after Georges had found her, and we all had learned the royal identity of our charming new acquaintances, we realized that Philip Veritzen was overjoyed at the engagement of his son to Olina, and also of Mary to Georges, even though he must have realized, as did the rest of us, that the betrothals did not symbolize true-love affairs, but were only reactions from misunderstandings between the royal young people, as well as between the American boy and girl."

Queen Olga was leaning forward, her face alight with interest.

"I did not know that Olina was really betrothed to Noel, or that Mary and Georges were engaged," she said.

"Oh! I exclaimed. "I hope I haven't betrayed any secrets.

"What does it matter?" she asked sensibly. "It's all so long past. But it does explain things about Georges which always puzzled me. Do you know, I believe—"

She broke off suddenly.

"Never mind that now," she said abruptly, but I was sure that if she had finished, she would have voiced a theory I had long held, that Olina's image had never really replaced Mary's lovely face in Prince Georges' heart.

"I am more interested in the reaction of my old friend, Philip, than I am in that of Georges. Poor dear lad! I suppose there's no news of him."

"None," I agreed sadly, for the fate of King Georges of Trees had been shrouded in mystery since the fires of anarchy had swept his country as they had that of the beautiful exiled queen who was talking to me.

She threw out her hands with a little gesture of helplessness.

"Then there's no use of talking about him," she said. "Tell me again about Philip. If he were so happy over Olina's engagement to Noel, he must have bitterly resented the breaking up of the match, and his son's marriage to Mary."

" 'Resented' is a very mild word for Mr. Veritzen's state of mind," I said. "Indeed, Lillian and I have agreed that his actions immediately following the departure of Olina and Georges for Europe, and the reconciliation of Noel with Mary, were not those of a sane man. He did everything in his power, short of actual crime, to break up the engagement, and though he finally consented to the marriage, restored to Noel his mother's patrimony, and outwardly has been everything that is affectionate and paternal to Mary, we—Lillian and I—cannot help the feeling that he would like to break up the marriage in the faint hope that he might again see his son a suitor for Olina's hand."

"It is a hope that will never be realized." Queen Olga said sternly. "I have told you before what my attitude is toward Olina's ephemeral folly about Noel. But do you agree with me that Philip's attitude has its roots in that old bitterness of his about his close relationship to royalty being a 'bar sinister' one?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

Happy NEW YEAR
from
de Milo
BEAUTY SALON
40½ W. 4th St. Canal 1556

## 1940 Appears As Big Year In Social Whirl

Dances, Guest Parties Luncheons, Teas On Schedule.

LOOKING AHEAD IN 1940! Predictions are the order of the day, and although it has never been the custom here, the Society department thought you might like a glimpse into future events in the club and social world, so we are about to tell what we know of events to come in Mansfield.

Club and sorority work occupies such a large place in the activities of this city that we can find plenty of entertainment and interesting reading in the advance notices of leading groups.

Two more sorority dances are to come as you no doubt already are aware. The Alpha Pi Sigma group will entertain Feb. 3, and Chi Sigma members will have their annual St. Patrick's hop in March. Members of the American Association of University Women will be hostesses to escorts and guests at a dance at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Jan. 27. Bob Richards and his orchestra will furnish the music from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Another event which Mansfielders look forward to is the annual concert by the Business and Professional Women's Glee club. This event will take place in late January or February according to Miss Myrtle Booth, director, but the date has not yet been set.

Still another affair which attracts wide interest in Democratic circles is the dinner bridge party of the Dolly Madison club which is planned for Feb. 6. Next month the Tuesday Book club and the Travelers will enjoy a joint meeting, while members of the Child Study club are planning a children's party.

**Guest Events.**

The Little Flower Study club will have a guest party in February, and the Mansfield Sorosis will entertain with its customary guest party—a luncheon this year—on Washington's birthday. A tea and hobby show will be an event for Cosmopolitan members.

Miss Elma Pratt of the International School of Art will be guest speaker for the Tuesday Book club guest program in March. Fathers will be the guests at the evening meeting of the Child Study club, and a guest tea will be featured by Cosmopolitan members during the same month.

A dinner and Easter party will be the leading event for the Timely Topics club members in April, while the Round Table club—now celebrating its golden jubilee year—will have a guest party at which Arleen Dunham will speak. Cosmopolitan and Sappho members will meet jointly at the First Christian church for a musical tea in April also.

**Unusual Affairs.**

Something a little different in entertainment will be the breakfast and sealed program for the Teachers-Wives in May, while June will witness a formal garden party for members of the Poetry guild. Rev. C. L. Kern will be the guest speaker, and a pageant of wedding gowns promises real interest.

From late in March until mid-June officers of the Study clubs will be elected. Picnics, dinners, luncheons, teas and bridge parties will be the forms for final meetings as the club season draws to a close with warm weather. In the meantime there is plenty of excitement to take care of our desire to "be doing something" for many weeks to come.

## Informally Speaking...

New Year Day, 1940.

Lucy, dear:

HAPPY New Year, and all the good wishes that go with it—may the days to come be pleasant and prosperous ones for you . . . and incidentally I might be inclined to be a bit skeptical if I hear of your engagement or marriage during the ensuing months as this is leap year—bringing with it all the opportunities that we girls enjoy only once in every long four years!

Marianne

* * * * *

Speaking of engagements, I seem to learn of more of them every day. . . . Fact is, now it looks as though Cupid ran rampant at Lumbermens this Christmas—leaving four diamond rings with girls there. . . . Peg Stahl received one from Sandy Creveling of Ashland . . . Martha Burkholder's ring is a gift from Fred Gertel . . . John Imler presented Eva Hager with a diamond . . . and Betty Ann Helfrich is wearing one from Bob Grudier.

* * * * *

While we're discussing matters of the heart, Lucy, I mustn't forget to tell you that Janice Lavender is in Gibsonburg today attending the wedding of Elsie Veh and Thomas Grimes. . . . Janice and Elsie were roommates at Ohio State university and sisters in Delta Gamma sorority. . . . The wedding (for which Jan, Elsie's sister and cousin are the attendants) is being solemnized at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon before the altar of the Trinity church in Gibsonburg. . . . Jan, you know, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Lavender—and perhaps you've met Elsie too, because she's visited here a number of times.

* * * * *

**When Mrs. Louis Wolf entertained a group of her friends one evening last week, many friendships were renewed and fond memories of the past were revived—you see, Mrs. Wolf and her husband, Rev. Wolf (former pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church here), live in Toledo now, but they spent Christmas and the following week in Mansfield with Mrs. Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Floyd Fighter—'course you know that Mrs. Wolf was formerly Mary Fighter. Visitors in town, who were guests at the party, included Vangelene Cook, who's taking a course in retailing at New York university and working at Altman's in New York City now Virginia Chew, who's completing a library training course at Western Reserve university and doing part time work in a Cleveland branch library. And then Mrs. Frank Fox was there too—Perhaps you remember her better as Betty Angle, Lucy—she and her husband went to Milford, Conn., following their marriage, and then moved back to Mansfield just a year ago—but now we're all sorry to learn that they're going back to Milford. Frank left Saturday, and Betty will follow in mid-January with another member of the family, their young son, Jimmy, who's just a few months old.**

* * * * *

OF COURSE I realize you were busy during the week between holidays, Lucy, but I'm sorry you couldn't come over to our town to see Mrs. John Chatlain (Jo Henness) while she was here, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Henness. . . . She returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., Saturday to join her husband for the New Year festivities there. . . . Jo's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullen, and Robert Hartman went along back for the holiday, too.

* * * * *

**The holidays were busy indeed at the John E. Droz residence on Marion avenue. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Droz' son, David, vacationing here—returning yesterday to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he teaches at the University of Alabama. . . . And Mrs. Droz is off now on a trip taking her to Springfield, Ill., Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and New York City for a round of patriotic duties in connection with her office as national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans. . . .And by the way, Lucy, Mrs. Droz received a New Year card from Rosa Russell of Vicksburg, Miss.—Miss Russell was a Civil war nurse and was 110 years old on Dec. 20 . . . and another card she received was from Judge James Willett of Tama, Ia., who is 99 years old.**

* * * * *

DID you know that we have relatives of several illustrious writers here in Mansfield, Lucy? Mildred Foulke Meese, who has just written the best-selling book for youngsters, "The Wagon To The Star," is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Foulke—Her home is in Buffalo, N. Y., and she visited here with her parents for ten days in the late autumn . . . Mrs. Meese is now working on five more books concerning the leading character of the "Wagon To The Star" . . . Then Fern Bisel Peat, who illustrated the popular children's "Christmas Carols" and wrote and illustrated "My Bird Book" for kiddies is a cousin of Mrs. Louisa Ruhl and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Maxwell—in fact, Mrs. Peat lives just 15 miles south of here at a country home on the way to Columbus.

* * * * *

**Martha Davey and her brother, John, have been at home with their mother, Mrs. John Davey, for the Christmas and New Year holidays—and Mar was sporting a Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin—belonging to Steve Schuyler of Bloomfield, N. J., who is John's fraternity brother at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Mar and John are going back East Wednesday as John must resume his senior studies in Wharton school of business and finance at the university on Thursday—Mar is planning to go to New York City then to visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Endly, and their baby daughter, Sarah Jane. . . . Mar will continue her studies at Harcum Junior college in Bryn Mawr, Pa., next Monday.**

* * * * *

HOLIDAY parties here over the week-end were so numerous that I can't begin to tell you about them all, Lucy, but perhaps the biggest affair was the one which Mr. and Mrs. James Swisher gave at their country home Saturday night—this celebration is held annually for about two or three hundred guests, and the festivities always wind up with a sauerkraut and roast pig breakfast.

* * * * *

Since sauerkraut is supposed to bring good luck to all who eat it on New Year Day, I hope that you're having some Lucy, so that your welfare for the year will be cinched. . . . Oh, yes, and you might make a resolution to write and come over often during the coming year.

Lovingly,

Marianne

## Mrs. Lodde to Give Play Review Jan. 5

For the first program of the year Mrs. V. H. Lodde will give a play reading at 2:30 p. m. at the Women's Club Jan. 5 before members of the Mansfield Federation of Women. Tea will be served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Lodde attended Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., and took her dramatic training with Walton Pyre at the Chicago Musical college. She was on the professional stage for two years with the Ralph Dunbar productions appearing in Canada and the United States. In 1937 she was starred in "Libel" by the Community Players. Mrs. Lodde has been giving play reviews before Mansfield literary clubs for the past five years.

## Mansfielders Entertain On Last Holiday

Sunday Night Parties Biggest News: Other Affairs Held.

By MARGARET E. MATTOX

TODAY Mansfield was greeting a new year after bidding adieu to 1939 at many gala parties, both formal and informal, last night. With the departure of 1939 the curtain fell on one of the gayest years in Mansfield society circles in a long, long time. Events of the past two weeks were numerous, what with all the young men and women home from their various colleges, and a large number of visiting guests to be entertained.

Formal holiday dances and afternoon bridge parties served to introduce a new and younger crowd of boys and girls to society during the past few weeks. Among the many events listed for the teen-age groups was a dance at the Legion home for which Marilee Sword and George Porterfield were hostess and host. The sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cave, 24 Blymyer avenue, entertained their high school friends at a dance, and Lee Adams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leopold Adams, 800 Woodhill road, was host for an informal party New Year Eve at his home.

* * *

Students here from the universities and colleges amused themselves with informal gatherings at their homes, and sleighrides and skiing parties. One evening last week a group of young people joined for a skiing party at Westbrook Country club, after which they went to the home of Miss Betty Penhorwood, Chevy Chase road, for refreshments.

**Bobsledding.**

Friday evening they assembled again and drove out to Dr. J. S. Hattery's farm where they had arranged to have a bobsled carry them over the hills and dales surrounding the farm.

Friday night Miss Penhorwood, and Richard and Mariann Stander motored to Mt. Vernon where they were guests at a dinner-dance given by a sorority sister of Miss Stander's at Denison university.

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Buhr, 3 Glenbeck Lane, were hosts at a dinner party Sunday evening for 12 guests, who were seated at a long table centered with a floral centerpiece and a large New Year's bell. Open house was being observed today at the Buhr residence, with guests from out-of-town being Dr. Buhr's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Clutts, and his cousin, Miss Elizabeth Clutts, all of Ironton.

* * *

One of the major social affairs in Mansfield last night was the Our club dance at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Prior to the dance, members of the club and their guests attended parties which were given at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Black, Raemelton House, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Siegenthaler, 641 Forest Hill road.

**Have Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E Slabaugh invited several couples to their home, 589 Andover road, for a New Year Eve party last night. Guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W B. Bittner, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Heringhaus, and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Hein. Mrs. Bittner and Mrs. Heringhaus are sisters.

* * *

More than 50 guests have been invited by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bacon to attend open-house at their home on Glenwood boulevard this evening, a custom that has been observed for a number of years.

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Glattke have asked 12 guests to their residence at the Reformatory for a buffet supper tonight to meet their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parmelee, of Lambertville, Mich.

**Visiting.**

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hugo and son, James, and daughter, Jean, 641 Woodhill road, are spending the week-end in Pittsburgh, while Mr. and Mrs. William T. Elder and son, Billy, of Columbus, who have been visiting here with Mr. Elder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. DeWitt, Lind avenue, have gone to Millersburg to visit Mr. Elder's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elder. They will leave Millersburg later in the week to return home to Columbus where Mr. Elder will resume his studies at Ohio State university. Before her marriage Mrs. Elder was Helene DeWitt.

John Zellner of New York City is in Mansfield for several weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Zellner, 536 West Fourth street. John is pianist with Harry Reser's orchestra which has been playing at the Arcadia in New York.

## Weds Christmas

—News-Journal Photo.

Shown above is the former Miss Leona Marie Walters who chose Christmas morning for her marriage to Edgar Raymond Schaus. Mr. and Mrs. Schaus, who were married at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church by Rev. Paul H. Saleste, are making their home on Buckeye avenue off the West Fourth street road.

## HOROSCOPE

**For Tuesday, Jan. 2.**

While this may be a particularly lively and eventful day, according to the lunar and mutual aspects, there are signs that may be read as quite dubious and unpropitious. Surprising angles may develop which may signify fluctuating fortunes and adverse experiences. It will be difficult to predict where to place trust under certain treacherous circumstances, so in all be discreet and vigilant. Social, domestic and emotional matters may flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of uncertain and fluctuating fortunes, with unpredictable events or adventures having doubtful bearing on the favorable trend of affairs. There are signs of intrigue and duplicity, so it might be wise to take all proffers of friendship with a "grain of salt." Circumspect and prudent conduct is admonished in affairs generally, although in social, domestic and sentimental relations there are signs of gratification and happiness.

A child born on this day may be many-sided, studious and resourceful, also impulsive, extravagant and crafty. It may be fond of society.

3 OUT OF 5
MOTHERS relieve misery of colds externally with
VICKS VAPORUB
RUB IT ON NO BOILING

MORGAN'S
January Sale of
FURS
Begins Tomorrow
More QUALITY For Your Money
More STYLE For Your Money
More VALUE For Your Money
Morgan's Fur Store
57 S. Diamond St. Canal 4311

CANAL 4201
"Modern" Push-up
Croquinole-Permanent
$1.25 Reg. $2.50
Other Waves $2.00 to $6.50
Mon. Tues. & Wed. Shampoo and Styling ..... 35c
KOBACKER'S

PUSH-UP OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
Complete with Shampoo, Set and Free Haircut.. 95c
Machineless Permanent.... $1.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave.. 25c and 35c
Warner College of Beauty Culture
59½ N. Main St. Canal 4461
Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

All Eyes Are On
CROWE'S
January
Clearance!

These fnie shoes are ALL taken from our regular stocks and drastically reduced for this GREAT SAVINGS EVENT. All sizes in the group, but not in every style.

VITALITYS Regular $6.75 Now $4.85
RHYTHM STEPS Regular $7.50 Now $4.85
FLORSHEIMS Reg. $9.75 and $10.50 Now $7.85
CHARMETTES Reg. $5.00 and $6.00 Now $3.85
Fur Trimmed VELVET BOOTS Now $1.95
SPORT SHOES Lazy Bones Vitality Foot Togs $3.85

It's a GRAND Opportunity To SAVE!

CROWE'S
SHOES OF DISTINCTION
58 North Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940.


Even for those who are younger, the intervals between sessions of congress seem all too short.

It is also just as well to keep in mind that Finland will need something more than moral support.

As a gentle reminder that censorship of war news is probably justified, Jean Giraudoux, speaking for the French government, says: "The Allies are fighting for Europe, for themselves, but not for the benefit of onlookers."

## City Administration Changes

MANSFIELD today greets William J. Locke as its newly inaugurated mayor, and extends best wishes for his successful performance of the heavy responsibilities now resting upon him.

It cannot be doubted that Mayor Locke enters upon his new duties with sincere desire to give the best possible service and there is a feeling of confidence that he will devote conscientious effort to the tasks that lie ahead.

When it is considered that Mansfield is a growing city, with public and private assets approaching $100,000,000, the immensity of the job of management becomes more apparent.

Aside from material assets, there are also matters of public health, safety and general welfare, which are under direction of the mayor but in which he delegates authority to heads of various departments. In the final analysis, however, it is the mayor, as chief executive, upon whom responsibility rests to see to it that all departments of city government function in the way intended, in the best interests of all citizens and toward advancement of the community as a whole.

Biennial change of city administration, as has been the recent experience in Mansfield, cannot be regarded as conducive to adoption of a long range program of civic progress, and under the circumstances, it seems advisable for the incoming administration to proceed, without interruption, with some of the plans heretofore formulated—notably the project involving reconstruction of water and sewer systems and continued emphasis on better protection of railroad grade crossings in the city.

There is also the vitally important matter of bettering Mansfield traffic conditions, in which Mayor Locke has evidenced serious interest and which presents itself as demanding early action.

The departure of former Mayor Claude M. Hunter from office, after two years of service, should not be passed without an expression of appreciation of the earnest effort and consistent industry that Mr. Hunter devoted to his work—as was the case in his earlier service in city council. He will carry the best wishes of many friends into whatever activities the future holds in store for him.

## Treaties That Are Respected

THE WRECK of many fine treaties written since 1917 has created a cynical attitude toward all international agreements. Yet some treaties are effective. They are the ones drawn up by nations really wishing to get along with each other and taking it for granted that disputes will be amicably arranged by their governments.

Such a treaty long since defined the boundary line between the United States and Canada. It was written just after the war of 1812. Although it failed to please a number of people at the time, neither nation ever considered it a mere "scrap of paper" to be discarded because its provisions annoyed some citizens.

There have been many times when the friendship between Canada and the United States was less cordial than normal and when disputes arose. Yet no one in either country proposed tearing up their treaties. Prompt discussion of the problems raised, revision of agreements if necessary, or a fresh interpretation of them, are the Canadian and American substitutes for war.

The success of treaties depends not on the documents themselves or the hopes of the statesmen who write them, but on the purpose and good will of the nations involved. That is why Europe's post-war treaties have mostly failed.

## Guarding Against Sabotage

HUNTING down and eliminating the "spies and saboteurs" in American industry is a necessary precaution, but a very delicate one. The best evidence of necessity revealed so far is the discovery of a deliberate weakening of the structural parts of airplanes meant for army use. Rods and braces had been sawed part way through and the cuts soldered over. Thus they looked all right, but a strain would break the structure and wreck the plane.

Mischief might be done in many factories, on machinery and materials meant for our own government and foreign governments. There might be workmen bribed for such sabotage, or doing it of their own free will from a perverted sense of duty. So a careful watch has to be kept.

It would be very unfortunate, though, if anything like a political, racial or ideological "witch hunt" developed in any branch of American industry, business or social life. The overwhelming majority of our people, no matter what their political views or racial origin, are too loyal or too decent for any such deviltry. Indiscriminate suspicion and insinuation would do more harm than an occasional act of genuine sabotage.

## Musical Good-Will Cruise

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI'S plan for a musical good will tour of South America next summer is receiving the consideration of diplomatic representatives from that region in Washington. The idea is to take an orchestra of 100 young musicians to play in the principal cities of all the southern republics.

In addition to the orchestra members, Stokowski would like to have a shipload of a thousand or more tourists. The spending of the tourists and musicians would leave at least as much money in the countries visited as the musicians would take out. The leader does not want to make a profit. Opportunity would be given young and talented musicians of both continents to become better known throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Will our southern neighbors be interested in such visitors? The answer probably is yes. Their cultural development has not lagged behind our own, and their enthusiasm for tourists no doubt equals that of any other part of the world.

Incidentally, they seem as sincere in their new desire for friendship and understanding between us as we are. The war in Europe has given added significance and interest to the recently developed "good neighbor" policy of the United States.

# Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There is a girl. Her name is unimportant. For the last eight years she has been unable to walk. Sometimes, when the pain isn't too great, she does fancy work for the few pennies that she can earn. During the last eight months she has earned ten dollars. Ten dollars is a lot of money when you haven't any money at all. . . .

The doctors think she might be made to walk again if only she could have the proper treatment and the exercise that a sanitarium could give. But sanitariums cost money—probably $200 a month. And there isn't any money. It has been eight years now. She is 32.

"I know there are many people who have more cause for sorrow than I, and I know that I really do have much to be thankful for. . . ."

Sure, she can be thankful for the air she breaths, and for the sunlight that occasionally steals into her window, and for the sparrows that chirp in the eaves—if there are any sparrows.

* * *

IT WAS in 1932 that it happened. That's a long time ago. If you were only eight years old then, you are 16 now. Think of all the things that have happened since you were eight. There was Repeal of the Prohibition act. Dillinger was shot. Alfonso of Spain had to flee on a battleship. Then Hitler came. It was a warm, sunshiny day when Austria disappeared. Then Czechoslovakia walked the plank. There was a war in Spain. And before that one in Ethiopia. Poland was next. Since 1932 seven Rose Bowl games have been played. Babe Ruth has faded out of baseball. Tom Mooney has been freed. And war, which has been gathering all these years, has spread like a sad, wild flame from one end of Europe to the other.

"I want so much some of the things life offers that can't be found in a rocking chair. I know many people go through life crippled and handicapped in many ways, and you never hear a word from them how unhappy they are—but I guess I'm not big enough to take it. I do not mean to imply that I'm unhappy. It's just that I want more."

* * *

EIGHT years in a chair is a pretty long time. Eight years ago Hoover was President, and Huey Long was the King Fish, and the Duke of Windsor was still the Prince of Wales. There was a song called "Happy Days Are Here Again," and people were trying to forget about Wall Street. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the governor of New York, Jimmy Walker was on his last legs politically, and Nordoff and Hall were writing a book called "Mutiny on the Bounty."

You and I saw most of these things—if not actually, then on the newsreel screens. . . .

But there is a girl. . . . "It isn't so bad really, with a radio. They are a godsend to shut-ins. And I read a lot. You have no idea how real a person can be when you come to know him, or her, through the newspapers. When you see their names every day, and read what they have to say, it is almost as if they were friends who lived next door. . . ."

* * *

"Life," as the porter said to me last night between opening and closing cab doors in front of the Longacre theater, "is mainly a matter of what you make it."

# Looking Back

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

**Thursday, Jan. 1, 1920.**

Kenney foundry on Olivesburg road was destroyed by fire.

Dr. Guy T. Goodman resigned after nine years service as city health officer.

School board awarded contract to design new high school to Althouse & Jones, architects.

New year was ushered in without "usual wild celebration—not on a par with the palmy days when the cup flowed more freely."

Mrs. Fred Huck, sr., 68, died.

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes, of near Shiloh.

Miss Lois Jesson went to Boston to enter Whitney studio of platform art.

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

**Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1935.**

Two thousand Masons from Mansfield and surrounding cities, attended the formal opening of Mansfield's remodeled and redecorated Masonic Temple.

Jacob Holzworth, 18, died at General hospital.

Three persons, Miss Carrie Keifer, A. J. McKown, and Miss R. Belle Anderson, were injured by falls on icy streets.

Mrs. Bessie Eddy and Walter L. Koch were married by Dr. M. A. Eakin at the United Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McFadden and son, returned home to Springfield after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beelman, Davis road.

# As Others See It

**Observant Youngster.**

We hear of a father who complains that his 11-year-old son has gone new deal, the boy has cut down his weekly nickel allowance to the middle of March.—Kansas City Star.

**Today's Thought.**

Robert Quillen has something here: "We start on the sure road to war and ruin when we try to shape our nation's policies to please other nations."—Toledo Blade.

## INNOCENCE ABROAD

# Continued Spending Irks Voters

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—Tough is the only word for the congress that will be back on Capitol Hill in a few days. Tough and selfish, every senator and every representative, with exceptions so few that they can be taken as proving the rule, with an eye single to his own political future. Every word and every vote will be determined by the estimated effect such word or vote will have on renomination and re-election.

This situation has been developing for some time. It really began in the last session, or, more accurately, after the 1938 election, but now it is in flood tide.

* * *

WASHINGTON is hearing from the legislators already here that the folks back home are getting interested in national economy. This ought not to be news, but it is. One of the most difficult things in the world is to guess when and why, but particularly when, the voters will get interested in a particular issue. Being able to forecast it, just a little, is apt to carry a politician far, especially if he is a pleasing orator and in addition can remember the names of people he meets.

So the consensus of several hundred of the most successful politicians in the country that the folks are beginning to worry about continued federal spending, and relating it to the proposed increase in the national debt from 45 to 50 billion dollars, is important. Especially as it being retailed, in a pontifical manner, with the coffee and cigars after Washington dinner parties.

Not only that, but it is now a certainty that there will be plenty of debates on the subject, in both house and senate. That is assured by President Roosevelt's determination to impose new taxes to take care of the additional spending for national defense, and for greater farm aid.

Nobody is fooled by all the talk of cutting expenditures enough to avoid new taxation. The cutting of estimates is in progress, beyond a doubt. There are screams to high heaven from all over the various departments, even including politically sacred precincts of agriculture.

* * *

BUT this is shadow boxing. Proof? The C. C. C. camps are included in the cuts. Everybody knows that their maintenance has proved one of the most popular and least criticised expenditures the federal government has made. Congress has again and again demonstrated its approval of this particular item. It will do so again.

Why then is it being included in the cuts? Simply to show congress—and the country—how hard it is to cut federal spending, and what a roar from back home such cuts will occasion.

The same answer—in part—goes for the tremendous effort to discredit Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, in the relief situation in his state in general and Cleveland in particular. (The other part of course is that Bricker is not only a much mentioned candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but is believed here to be the candidate most favored by downtown New York).

There is another reason for these so-called cuts. They will stand up, apparently, until at least most of the presidential primaries are over. Their collapse will not be revealed until the deficiency appropriations come before congress, along about May or June, when congress will be found restoring most of the appropriations it slashed in the regular appropriation bills. By that time, the administration hopes, there will be so much excitement about other things—the war, for instance—that the utter failure of the economy program will not be front page news.

# Listen, World!

### A New Year's Prayer.

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

Father—
I face another year today;
And, as I stand
Before its waiting door,
My thoughts, now on the days
That are no more,
Now turning to
The untried days ahead,
There are so many things
I'd like to say.

*I'd like to say—*
*"The dead past is quite dead—*
*"Today I start anew,*
*"Unhampered, free—*
*"Free from the blunders*
*"Of my yesterdays;*
*"Free from old lies*
*"And laziness and fear,*
*"And all the harvest*
*"Of stupidity—*
*"The debts are cancelled,*
*"The account is closed,*
*"Go you—and be*
*"What you would like to be!"*

I'd like to say that,
God—You know how much!
But this YOU also know—
IT CAN'T BE DONE'
The past is never dead—
We're never free
From our old folly
And its consequence—
We cannot shake the shackles
That we forged—
We can't escape
The harvest that we sowed.

That doesn't mean
That life is hopeless—
Men can live and learn.
Can make their choices—
Build a heaven or hell—
But, for each choice
There is a price to pay—
And for each blunder
There are scars—
WE STILL MUST LIMP
THOUGH WE HAVE FOUGHT
FOR WINGS.

And so I know
I can't start fresh today.
Nor cut my future
Free from all my past;
I must go branded
By the mishaps
Of my wanderings—
I MUST—I DO—
AND GLADLY,
PAY THE PRICE OF LIFE.

So now, my Fathr,
Hear my New Year's prayer—
I do not ask
That You will set me free—
Nor hold me safe
From pain or penalty—
I only ask
That You will help me
Make the best
Of what I have!

Give me the patience
To endure my limp
When I see others racing,
Light of heel and soul—
Give me the honesty
To face my debts
Without self-pity
Or an envious snarl
At happier folk
Who have no debts today—
And cheerfulness,
So others, watching,
May feel life worth while
No matter what
The price there is to pay—
Above all, Father,
Make me grateful
For the chance to choose
And mold my fate,
Not as a slave,
But as a son
Of God!

*This is my prayer*
*As this new year I face—*
*Will You,*
*Who made life*
*Such an uphill job,*
*Help me,*
*Who cannot always*
*Make the grade?* *Amen.*

# Timely Editorial

**Nothing to Be Excited About.**

It would be pleasant if the American republics could induce the belligerents to do their fighting more than 300 miles off shore. But the matter hardly seems worth getting all steamed up about. A German raider isn't going to use a tape line to determine whether it can go after a vessel loaded with supplies. If it attacks and a British cruiser is in the neighborhood, the cruiser isn't going to fold up because the incident takes place within 300 miles from North or South America.

The attack by the Graf Spee on the convoyed French merchantman, Formosa, and the ensuing battle is a fine illustration of the difficulties of enforcing respect for the proposed neutral zone. Some embarrassment to the government of Uruguay resulted, but nothing serious.

The neutral zone furnishes a grand opportunity for writing notes. But it seems a minor issue in the maelstrom of world affairs.—Kansas City Times.

# Grab Bag

**One-Minute Test.**

1. Of what material are parachutes generally made?
2. The capital of what country lies almost exactly on the equator?
3. What Roman leader first led an expedition to Britain?

**Hints on Etiquette.**

If you are peeved with your husband and have occasion to call him at the office, don't take out your "mad" on the telephone operator. She isn't to blame for anything your husband may have done, and such an attitude merely advertises your own ill temper and bad manners.

**Words of Wisdom.**

Put off thy cares with thy clothes; so shall thy rest strengthen thy labor, and so thy labor sweeten thy rest.—Quarles.

**One-Minute Test Answers.**

1. Silk.
2. Quito, capital of Ecuador.
3. Julius Caesar.

# Daily Bible Thought

Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it. —Isaiah 58:14.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

The United States parcel post service was inaugurated on Jan. 1, 1913.

# WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Here is the Washington Merry-Go-Round Roll of Honor for 1939:

**Man of the Year**—Franklin D. Roosevelt: Because his hand on the helm of American foreign policy has been firm, wise and calculated both to bring peace in Europe and to keep this country out of war; and because he has won back a high degree of confidence after a session of congress in which his leadership sank to its lowest ebb.

**Woman of the Year**—Queen Elizabeth of England: Because, arriving in an aloof and critical country, she completely conquered it, and accomplished that conquest by being her natural self.

**Diplomat of the Year**—Hjalmar Procope, minister of Finland: Because, unlike many diplomats, he has come to be a part of the American people; and because his driving energy and unceasing search for supplies have helped continue the valiant resistance of his country.

**Cabinet Member of the Year**—Attorney General Frank Murphy: Because, after being scorned as a "sit-downer" and attacked before confirmation, he has won the respect of his critics and cleaned up political crime in some of the country's most important cities.

**Senator of the Year**—Charles McNary of Oregon: Because as Republican floor leader, he has presented a healthy opposition to the Democrats, but always has fought fair, has earned the goodwill of both sides, and is so highly regarded that frequently he is consulted by the White House.

**Congressman of the Year**—Speaker William Bankhead of Alabama: Because, despite poor health, he has been a forthright, loyal fighter, never faltering in his leadership of one of the world's most unruly legislative bodies.

**Newspaperman of the Year**—Walter Winchell: Because in addition to writing one of the world's most scintillating columns, he arranged the surrender of Public Enemy No. 1 Louis Lepke.

**Radio Newscaster of the Year**—Fulton Lewis, jr.: Because in addition to getting closest to the radio heart of Washington, he persuaded the hitherto reticent and publicity-shy Lindbergh to make his first radio broadcast in half a decade.

* * *

**Chief Justice.**

FOR Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes the New Year marks a proud personal triumph.

Six months ago he was a physically shaken man. Stricken shortly after his 77th birthday in April, with a severe attack of flu followed by recurrence of an old stomach ailment, the summer found him wan and frail.

**It has never been revealed before, but members of his family wanted Hughes to resign from the bench and retire to private life.**

He refused to consider the idea, maintaining that his work on the court was still unfinished. He had played a leading role in the historic battle against the New Deal's judicial reorganization bill, and he was determined to block its capture of the prized stronghold, the chief justiceship of the supreme court.

Resolutely he set about restoring his health so he could resume his seat in October. Accompanied by Mrs. Hughes he spent several months resting and recuperating in a secluded mountain resort, and then went out to the Pacific coast for a change of atmosphere and scene.

The regimen worked. In the fall the chief justice returned to the capital well and cheerful.

Only noticeable difference is a slight frailty in appearance and a lessening in his amount of work. Hughes still presides as firmly and impressively as before, and has written several of the most important decisions handed down this term, but his written opinions are not as frequent as formerly.

The chief justice also has given up all social activity. He declines dinner invitations and no longer is to be seen at the theater Saturday nights, where he was once a regular attendant. The only time he has gone out in the evening this season was to attend the annual White House dinner and reception for the court.

**Note**—A recently published biography of William Howard Taft, who preceded Hughes as chief justice, cites a letter he wrote to his brother, Horace Taft, in November, 1929: "I am older and slower and less acute and more confused. However, as long as things continue as they are, and I am able to answer in my place, I must stay on the court in order to prevent the Bolsheviki from getting control." Taft resigned because of illness in January, 1930, died a few days later.

* * *

**Capital Chaff.**

KEEP an eye on Wayne Chatfield Taylor of Chicago as the next chief of the bureau of insular affairs. The bureau is being enlarged by Ickes, and with the Philippines included, will be one of the most important in the government. . . . Taylor, once assistant secretary of the treasury, now owns one of the oldest and most beautiful colonial estates in Virginia. . . . Pennsylvania Republicans are reported to have held a secret conclave and turned thumbs down on ex-Senator David Reed as the man to run against Joe Guffey in 1940. Their candidate will be Gilbert Mason Owlett, Republican national committeeman from Wellsboro, Pa. . . . Shortly after Secretary Ickes issued his blast against Paul McNutt, the two men bumped into each other at a cocktail party given in honor of John and Anna Roosevelt Boettiger. They shook hands cordially. There were no icy glances.

(Copyright, 1940)

# Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

**People Help.**

Of this there cannot be a doubt,
That people help, in grief;
A hand upon your hand, a word,
These bring a sure relief.

So do not shut yourself away
With sorrow or distress,
Tell some good friend of it; grief shared
Is grief grown less and less.

For people help. Of this there can
Be no dispute or doubt;
In trouble, do not weep alone
But seek a good friend out.

And let the comforting that love
Is quick to give be yours:
This is the comforting that heals,
That blesses and endures.

# Rose for New Year

### (A FARMER'S DIARY)

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THIS wintry afternoon I walked up the highway with a gray-haired neighbor. He told me he had passed three score and soon will be living on 'borrowed time.' The sun was an hour high above the distant rugged hills and he seemed to watch it closely as we traveled toward its slanting rays.

"We'll never see the sun set this year no more," he said. "Tonight the old year dies. This year is one I never can forget. In June when the roses bloomed in the flower garden that she kept and loved so much my wife got sick. I put her bed where she could look out the open window. I've seen her pale tired face puckered with pain look across the garden with the smells of roses and sounds of bees and humming birds and then she'd change to smiling, even when she didn't know I saw her.

"I used to stand beside the fence, sometimes, and look at the flowers and try to get the joy she did. Even when she got so weak that I had to prop her up with pillows to look out, the south wind blew that rose smell through the window and she seemed satisfied. Then, one morning, when the sun shone through the moving leaves about the window, she whispered "Bring me a rose."

"I ran and cut the finest one I could and thought it'd make her smile, but she was gone. I placed it in her hand, then, anyway, and closed her lifeless fingers 'round the stem."

The old man's eyes were unashamedly wet. I found no words to say.

"I've worn a path up to the graveyard on the hill with roses and other flowers. She'd asked me to keep her garden growing. I've done even better. I planted three new kinds, with sweeter smell. I never cared much about such things as flowers before, nor I never pitied other men so much when their companion died."

"This year has meant more to you than sorrow," I suggested.

"I used to think most about the land I owned and things I wanted to buy," he went on. "Now I see how empty them things is. 'Lay up your treasure in heaven,' the preacher said last Sunday. That message has never been so clear to me before. But my wife had to die to teach me how to live."

And today is New Year's day!


## Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co. Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone Canal 4251.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Tenney, Woodward & Conklin, Inc., New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail, Richland and adjoining counties per year, $5.00; 6 months, $2.75, 3 months, $1.50 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio, per year, $7.50, in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year $8.50. By carrier per week, 21 cents.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

## Today's Programs

| 1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND | 700-WLW-482 CINCINNATI | 750-WJR-400 DETROIT | 640-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00—Backstage Wife .. | Backstage Wife | Orange Bowl ... | Announced ..... |
| 4:15—Stella Dallas .. | Stella Dallas .. | " " " | " " " |
| 4:30—Lorenzo Jones .. | Against Storm . | N. Y. Mother .. | Rose Bowl Game |
| 4:45—Widder Brown . | Miss Julia .... | Ed McConnell . | " " " |
| 5:00—Girl Alone ..... | Kitty Keene .. | Kathleen Norris | " " " |
| 5:15—Midstream ... .. | Midstream ..... | Golden Store . | " " " |
| 5:30—Jack Armstrong . | Jack Armstrong | Genevieve Rowe | " " " |
| 5:45—Orphan Annie .. | Silhouettes ..... | Scattergood ... | " " " |
| 6:00—Spanish Revue .. | Fred Kirby .... | Stevenson News | " " " |
| 6:15—News Reporter .. | Baker & Denton | Hedda Hopper . | " " " |
| 6:30—Jack Starr ... .. | Robert Duane .. | Inside of Sports | " " " |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas.. | Lowell Thomas. | In Europe ..... | " " " |
| 7:00—Fred Waring ... | Fred Waring ... | Amos 'n' Andy. | " " " |
| 7:15—A Mystery ..... | Michael Hinn.. | Lum and Abner | " " " |
| 7:30—Sammy Kaye ... | Four Stars ..... | Blondie ..... | Lone Ranger .... |
| 7:45— ... | Inside of Sports | " " " | " " " |
| 8:00—Tommy Riggs .. | Tommy Riggs .. | Tune-Up Time . | 1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT |
| 8:15— ... | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 8:30—Firestone Voice . | Firestone Voice | Howard-Shelton | Rio Rito Band .. |
| 8:45— ... | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 9:00—Doctor I. Q. ... | Dr. I. Q. ..... | Radio Theater.. | R. G. Swing ... |
| 9:15— ... | " " " | " " " | Organ Recital ... |
| 9:30—Alec Templeton.. | Alec Templeton | " " " | Arabesque ..... |
| 9:45— ... | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 10:00—Contented Hour . | Contented Hour | Guy Lombardo. | Hopkins Band .. |
| 10:15— ... | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 10:30—Variations ..... | Sammy Kaye .. | Concert Hall .. | Melody Pageant . |
| 10:45— ... | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 11:00—Tom Manning ... | Peter Grant .. | Paul Sullivan .. | Club Reporter . |
| 11:15—Red Nichols ..... | Paul Kennedy.. | Jack King ..... | Music You Want |
| 11:30—Music You Want | New Year Salute | Sammy Kaye . | " " " |

## Tuesday's Programs

| 1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND | 700-WLW-482 CINCINNATI | 750-WJR-400 DETROIT | 640-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00—Top O' Morning. | Time to Shine. | Stevenson News | Bandwagon ..... |
| 8:15—Remember? ..... | Michael Hinn .. | Dunkers Club .. | " " " |
| 8:30—Musical Clock .. | Gospel Singer . | Jean Abbey .... | Capt Andy ..... |
| 8:45—Jane Weaver .... | Clem & Maggie | Musical ..... | " " " |
| 9:00— ... | Boone County . | Organ Moods .. | Trouble Shooters |
| 9:15—Kitty Keene ... | " " " | Linda's Love .. | Song Time ... |
| 9:30—Houseboat ..... | Beautiful Life | Edit. Daughter. | The Boy Friend. |
| 9:45—Beautiful Life .. | N. Chamberlain | Bachelor's Child | Music. Markets. |
| 10:00—Man I Married.. | " " " | Kitty Kelly ... | Harmonies ..... |
| 10:15—John's Wife .... | " " " | Myrt and Marge | Let's Dance ... |
| 10:30—Just Plain Bill.. | Plain Bill ..... | Hilltop House.. | Melody Strings. |
| 10:45—Woman in White | Novelty Aces .. | Stepmother .... | Choir Loft .... |
| 11:00—David Harum ... | Linda's Love .. | Mary Taylor .. | Pegeen Fitzgerald |
| 11:15—Road of Life .... | Road of Life ... | Brenda Curtis.. | Milton Kaye .... |
| 11:30—Against Storm .. | Organ Recital . | Big Sister ..... | Keep Fit ..... |
| 11:45—Guiding Light .. | Guiding Light . | Aunt Jenny ... | Music & Markets |
| 12:00—Singing Strings . | Happiness ..... | Kate Smith ... | Happy Larry .... |
| 12:15—The O'Neills .... | The O'Neills .. | A Girl Marries | Grain Program. |
| 12:30—Linda's Love ... | Our Farm ..... | Helen Trent ... | The Spectator .. |
| 12:45—Editor's Daughter | " " " | Our Gal, Sunday | Ruvinsky Ensem. |
| 1:00—News Reporter .. | " " " | The Goldbergs. | Red Joyner ..... |
| 1:15—Ellen Randolph .. | Ellen Randolph. | Beautiful Life . | Happy Gang .... |
| 1:30—Selm Schuller ... | Editor's Child.. | This Day ..... | Light Band ..... |
| 1:45—Your Family ... | Peter Grant ... | Road of Life .. | " " " |
| 2:00—Betty and Bob .. | Betty and Bob. | Mrs. Page .... | Palmer House.. |
| 2:15—Grimm's Daugh.. | Grimm's Child . | N. Y. Minuet .. | Ed Fitzgerald ... |
| 2:30—Valiant Lady ... | Valiant Lady .. | Your Family .. | River Boys ..... |
| 2:45—Church Hymns.. | Church Hymns. | My Son ..... | School of Air ... |
| 3:00—Mary Marlin .... | Mary Marlin .. | Joyce Jordan . | Announced ..... |
| 3:15—Ma Perkins .... | Ma Perkins ... | Society Girl ... | " " " |
| 3:30—Pepper Young .. | Pepper Young . | Uncle Jonathan | O'Hara Band ... |
| 3:45—Vic and Sade .... | Vic & Sade .... | Three Aces .... | " " " |
| 4:00—Backstage Wife.. | Backstage Wife | Alice Blair ..... | Question Please |
| 4:15—Stella Wallas .. | Stella Dallas .. | Miss Julia ..... | Ensemble ..... |
| 4:30—Lorenzo Jones .. | Against Storm .. | N. Y. Mother .. | Two Keyboards |
| 4:45—Widder Brown .. | Miss Julia ..... | Ed McConnell .. | Buckeye Four .. |
| 5:00—Girl Alone ..... | Kitty Keene ... | Kathleen Norris | " " " |
| 5:15—Midstream ..... | Midstream ..... | Golden Store .. | Johnson Family |
| 5:30—Jack Armstrong: | Jack Armstrong | Hollywood ..... | Uncle Don ..... |
| 5:45—Orphan Annie .. | Invitation .. ... | Scattergood ... | Tea Melodies ... |
| 6:00—Pie Plant Pete .. | Today's News . | Stevenson News. | The Spectator .. |
| 6:15—News Reporter .. | Baker & Denton | Melodies ..... | Sweeney Sports |
| 6:30—Jack Starr ..... | Upon a Time .. | Inside of Sports | Lazaro Ensemble |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas.. | Lowell Thomas. | In Europe ..... | Fulton Lewis, jr. |
| 7:00—Fred Waring ... | Fred Waring .. | Amos n Andy | "Guest Night" . |
| 7:15—A Mystery ..... | Michael Hinn . | Jimmy Fidler.. | Rykes Band .... |
| 7:30—Alpine Village .. | Melody Grove . | Second Husband | Americans ..... |
| 7:45—Millar Band .... | Inside of Sports | " " " | Singers ..... |
| 8:00—Johnny Presents. | Johnny Presents | Big Town ... | 1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT |
| 8:15— ... | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 8:30—Horace Heidt ... | Horace Heidt .. | Missing Heirs . | Family Man .... |
| 8:45— ... | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 9:00—Battle of Sexes.. | Battle of Sexes | We, The People | Raymond Swing |
| 9:15— ... | " " " | " " " | Announced ..... |
| 9:30—Flibber McGee ... | Flibber McGee.. | Rhythm Concert | Treasure Trail . |
| 9:45— ... | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 10:00—Bob Hope ..... | Bobe Hope .... | Glenn Miller .. | This Was 1939 .. |
| 10:15— ... | " " " | Announced ..... | " " " |
| 10:30—Doghouse ..... | Dog House .... | Musical ..... | " " " |
| 10:45— ... | " " " | Announced ..... | " " " |
| 11:00—Tom Manning ... | Peter Grant ... | Paul Sullivan.. | Club Reporter.. |
| 11:15—James Band .... | Agency Series . | Jack King ..... | Music You Want |
| 11:30—Music You Want | Busse Band ... | Vagabonds ..... | " " " |

# THEATERS

CRISIS In The Pacific," the latest March of Time release, focuses attention on the navy's defense strategy entering around Guam, America's tiny island outpost in the heart of the South Pacific area which Japan seeks to control. The pictures were taken by Victor Jurgens, who last year photographed March of Time's motion picture story on Japan. While en route from Japan to Guam last June he was stricken with appendicitis and operated on at sea. While convalescing on the island, he filmed civil and military life with full co-operation of the navy.

* * *

### Andy Hardy Grows Up.

Girls aren't the most important thing in Andy Hardy's life in the latest Hardy picture, "Judge Hardy and Son," which is the current attraction at the Ohio. The illness of his mother leaves a deep impression on the boy and gives him a certain maturity. But even so, his heart affairs sort of clutter up the place, and he is pursued by three attractive girls. But in the end he returns to his first sweetheart, Ann Rutherford.

* * *

### Stage Mystery Filmed.

The memorable stage play "The Cat and the Canary" provides Paulette Goddard with a popular role, that of Joyce in the mystery among the Louisiana bayous. Joyce is the Canary and an unnamed player is the Cat, the stealthy, murderous being who terrorizes a household of eight persons in a lonely mansion in the bayous. Bob Hope, John Beal, Douglas Montgomery, Gale Sondergaard and Elizabeth Patterson are in the cast. The film comes to the Madison today.

* * *

### "Wuthering Heights."

One of the dramatic hits of the year comes to the Ritz tomorrow for a two-day showing when "Wuthering Heights" is presented. This is the film version of the dark and tragic love story written by Emily Bronte, which revolves around the gypsy Heathcliffe and the wild Cathy of the bleak English moors. Laurence Olivier plays the gypsy and Merle Oberon is Cathy. David Niven also plays an important role.

* * *

### Jack Benny Comedy.

"Many About Town" brings Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes and Phil Harris in Benny's best picture. Benny gets away from wise cracking to play a straight comedy role, that of a show producer who is too bashful to win the girl he loves. Rochester, the Benny valet of radio fame, is introduced and contributes heavily to the comedy. They all go to London to produce a show and hilarious complications set in. "Island of Lost Men" with Anna May Wong is also booked for a Majestic showing, starting tomorrow.

* * *

### Prison Break Filmed.

For its story of "Mutiny In The Big House," Monogram Pictures has resorted to newspaper stories for its action. They have used the stories that were written after the Colorado prison break in 1929, the prison break at Dannemora, N. Y. in 1929, and the break at Walla Walla, Wash., when prisoners used knives to cut their way out. Barton MacLane leads the mutineers in the film story, with Charles Bickford as the courageous priest who breaks the riot. The picture is being shown at the Park.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.


JONES' RESTAURANT
Special Tues. Swiss Steak .... 25c
25 E. Fourth St.

MAT. 15c RITZ EVE. 20c
NOW! Thru Tues. 2 Big Hits!
2 HOURS of magic entertainment unmatched since "Snow White"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR
The WIZARD OF OZ
with Judy CARLAND, Frank MORGAN, Ray BOLGER, Bert LAHR, Jack HALEY
Hit No. 2
"Miracles For Sale"
With Robert Young • Florence Rice

PARK
NOW THRU TUES.!
MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE
Starring
Charles Bickford
Barton MacLane
PLUS!
52ND STREET
with a cast of 20 stars headed by
IAN HUNTER, LEO CARRILLO, PAT PATERSON, ZASU PITTS and KENNY BAKER

MADISON
15 NOW! 25
Funny Bob Hope Tangles In An Uproarious Mystery . . .
"The CAT and the CANARY"
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
Added: MARCH OF TIME

A Good Place to Eat!
No Charge for Separate Rooms
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS—9 TILL CLOSING
WONDER BAR
20 South Park
We Cater to Private Parties

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
Last Time Tonite
"Some Like It Hot" Plus "I'm From Missouri"
TOMORROW!
Savage Jungle Thrills!
"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"
Anna May Wong
J. Carrol Naish
PLUS GAY COMEDY!
JACK BENNY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
EDWARD ARNOLD
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Happy New Year to All!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
NOW SHOWING!
IT'S NEW... IT'S FUNNY... IT'S TERRIFIC! The Hardy family's back, folks!
JUDGE HARDY and SON
with LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER, FAY HOLDEN
Crime Series "Drunk Driving"


# TELL BILL GOODBYE + + + + + +

By MARIE BLIZARD

(Copyright, 1939.)

### CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Prunella answered the telephone which was in Ellen's bedroom. She came into the living room where Fabienne was wielding an impossibly small watering can over a very large plant. "It's Dr. Mallory, Miss Fabienne. He wants to talk to you," she said.

Fabienne put down the watering can, spilling a little water because her hand had become a trifle unsteady. His familiar ring at the doorbell, the knowledge that he was coming into the clinic, that she would hear his voice on the telephone always did that to her. It set her pulse to running faster, made her breath uneven. She could control her conduct in the presence of others, but her reactions were something else again.

"Hello, Bill," she said pleasantly.

"Hello, Fabienne. Are you busy this afternoon?"

"No," she answered at once. The hair dressing appointment and Camilla Morse's musical could be scratched. "Why?"

"I thought I might play hooky about four o'clock if you'd come uptown and have tea with me."

It was an invitation. All the other times she'd been with Bill had been accidental, in a sense—occasions when Ellen and Nicky were with them or things like Bill's taking her home from Willoughby house. But this was an invitation, a real one. It was the sort of thing she thought wouldn't happen, and if it should, she meant to reject it.

She found herself saying, "That would be fun. Where shall we meet?"

He named a small tea shop on the East Side in the Eighties near the Park-Plaza hospital, explaining that they could spend more time together if she joined him there.

"I'll be there," she promised, turning to Prunella with shining eyes.

Prunella said, "I'll git yore red suit, Miss Fabienne. Dr. Mallory sez you looks more like yo'self in that."

* * *

Fabienne thought she had discouraged Prunella's assumption of a budding romance and felt that she ought to say she'd wear something else. But she knew that the scarlet shetland suit gave her animation, so she kept silent.

Dressed in the scarlet suit, a fine white cashmere sweater, a simple crushable felt riding hat and a square-shouldered topcoat of midnight blue, she needed no scarlet to lend animation to her pale features; anticipation had made her radiant.

She had no trouble finding Ye Olde Dutch Oven, the tearoom Bill had suggested as their meeting place, for the simple reason that Bill was waiting for her outside the building.

"Not much like the Ritz, but it's cosy and we can have an uninterrupted talk," he explained after they'd greeted each other.

"It's nice," Fabienne told him, inspecting curiously the big dutch oven from which the small place got its name. There were red-and-white checked cloths on the low tables, a fire in the hearth and a nice, spicy aroma of gingerbread. There were only two other people in the room and the low murmur of their voices hardly disturbed the silence.

A stout German girl with a broad smile on her wholesome face said, "Good afternoon, Doctor. What'll you and the young lady have? Sandwiches? Cinnamon toast? Cake? We've some nice fresh gingerbread."

"Everything," Bill said grandly, "and several pots of tea."

"Oh, Bill!" Fabienne protested, laughing. "If I shared many of the meals you order, I'd have three chins."

"I like three chins, and on you—Bill broke off, remembering that he was not to make speeches like that.

* * *

In spite of her protests, Fabienne helped Bill make generous inroads in the heaping plate of delicious sandwiches the waitress brought to them. She said she really couldn't do anything about the gingerbread, but when she finished there wasn't a crumb of the rich brown cake left on her plate.

"You've done a pretty good job," he told her when she refused a second square.

"I do all the things you tell me to," she said obediently. "But I only do them so that you'll be impressed with how healthy I'm getting. Bill, please tell Ellen that I'm quite capable of going back to work. The days are terribly long and deadly dull with nothing to do."

Bill picked up the last of his crumbs and tossed them into his mouth. "What did you use to do with your days before you came to Willoughby, Fab?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "That would depend on where I was. In New York, I used to go to movies, play bridge, go to the hairdresser. Just the usual things."

"Not in New York," he said. "In Maryland?" It was in Maryland that she'd live with Nicky.

"Ride, hunt, play bridge, give luncheons, have people into tea. I can't imagine how those days ever seemed full."

"That stuff doesn't interest you now?"

She shook her head.

"If you were married," he said with elaborate casualness, "you'd find your days busy. In addition to riding, hunting and playing bridge, you'd have a home to look after. I don't need to tell you that even with a houseful of servants there is plenty for the mistress to do."

Fabienne knit her brows and gave him a questioning glance.

In the same tone of voice he went on: "A young married woman in your position would find plenty of charitable work to do. There must be organizations which you could serve."

"Bill, what on earth are you getting at?"

He folded his arms on the table and regarded her seriously. "I'm trying to tell you, Fab, that you ought to get married. Don't let any—er—opposition stand in your way if you've found the man you want to marry. Marriage is the right and natural answer for any girl. I think you'd make a swell wife."

"Do you?" she asked cooly, perplexed by the entire trend of the conversation.

"I do," he said promptly. "You're fond of children and you've learned to take responsibility. You were born to lead—well, you've got everything a man would want in a wife."

"Thanks," she said miserably, hurt. Bill was trying to tell her something. She wasn't sure what it was. She was only sure he was telling her that she'd make a good wife for someone else.

* * *

Suddenly she decided on a bold stroke. Ellen forgotten for the moment! If she'd done it seriously, the results would have been very different. But she laughed derisively and said, "This wouldn't be a proposal would it?"

For an instant Bill forgot Nicky and what Gertrude had said to him. He looked into her eyes and saw that they were mocking. Then he remembered Nicky again, and said, "No, I know my place, Fab."

The waitress said, "Some more hot water, Miss?"

Fabienne pulled her gloves on. "Was that what you wanted to talk to me about, Bill?"

"Gosh!" he answered boyishly. "I forgot! How'd you like to give a few hours a day to some social work at the Park-Plaza hospital? We need someone and I could keep an eye on you."

"When can I start?" she said promptly.

"Tomorrow. You won't find it very exciting, but it will fill in some of those deadly hours you're complaining about."

Bill was very wrong about her experience at the Park-Plaza not being very exciting.

(To Be Continued)

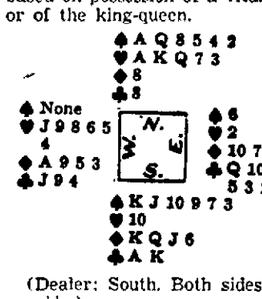
# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### CONVENTIONS VITAL

Whether we like them or not, we are all obliged to admit the value of ace-showing conventions as an aid to bidding grand slams. A pair that depends entirely upon natural bidding may reach small slams with soundness, but seldom is able to contract for all of the tricks without making a pure gamble. On many an occasion, one player cannot find out whether his partner's bidding was based on possession of a vital ace, or of the king-queen.




(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

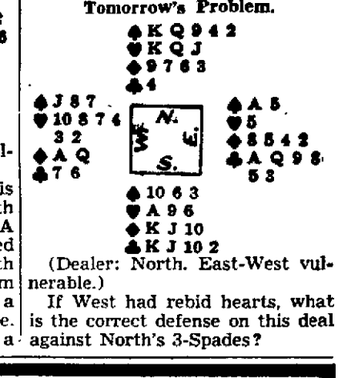
After South bid 1-Spade on this deal and West 2-Hearts, North had a choice of various moves. A double of the 2-Hearts promised a set of four or five tricks, worth 1,100 or 1,400 points. A small slam seemed certain at spades, for a score of 1,430 points at duplicate. Perhaps 3-Spades as a force, or a cue-bid of the hostile suit, 3-Hearts, might have been conservative.

North was not conservative, however. He reckoned that his partner probably had the two minor aces for his bid, so took a chance on 7-Spades. West did not double, but merely laid down his diamond ace, setting the contract.

If North and South had been using either the Blackwood convention or the Culbertson 4-5-No Trump convention, North could have learned easily that South lacked one ace, and so could have signed off accurately at 6-Spades. With no such convention in use, he would have been wiser to have bid only small slam.

* * *

**Tomorrow's Problem.**




(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

If West had rebid hearts, what is the correct defense on this deal against North's 3-Spades?


January WHITE SALE

SALE! Reg. 5c & 10c NOTIONS 3c Big Assortment

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

Stevens 18" All Linen TOWELING 12½¢ yd. Regular 25c value! Bleached. 2 to 5 yd. pcs. Colored border.

TAKE NO CHANCES! BUY PROVEN QUALITY, NATIONALLY

FAMOUS SHEETS

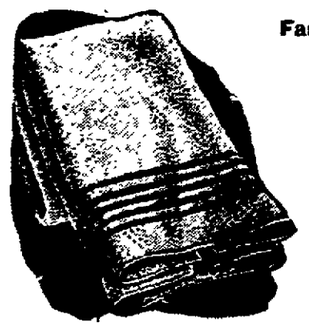
81x99, 72x99, 63x99 Pepperell 69c
A brand that's a byword for fine quality in thousands of homes from coast to coast! Laboratory tested — guaranteed to give years of satisfactory wear. Seamless. No dressing.
42x36" Pillow Cases, ea. ...19c

81x99, 72x99, 63x99 Mohawks $1.00
Mohawk sheets are woven not only to extra long wear, but also to make easy laundering. Their unique texture makes it easy as pie to keep them snowy white and delightfully soft and smooth. Torn size. Wide hems. Boxed ready for us.
42x36" Pillow Cases .....25c

81x99, 72x99, 63x99 Cannons 88c
You'll save money now! You'll save money years from now . . . because Cannon sheets greatly outlast ordinary sheets. They're free from artificial dressing. Seamless. Good heavy close woven quality. Cellophane wrapped.

MOUNT. MIST BATTS ..... 34¢ Fully bleached. Glazed finish. Reg. 59c value!
81x99-in. BED SHEETS ..... 59¢ Seamless. Fully bleached. Wide hems. Durable quality.
72x90-in. BED SHEETS ..... 39¢ Fully bleached. Closely woven. Seamed.
81x90-in. BED SHEETS ..... 49¢ Excellent value. Sturdy quality. Stock up now.
70x99 SHEET BLANKETS ..... 69¢ Heavy quality. Snow white. Extra length.
42" PEPPERELL TUBING, YD. ..... 19¢ Reg. 25c value! Free from dressing. Fully bleached.
81" PEPPERELL SHEETING, YD. ..... 23¢ Heavy quality. Unbleached. Exceptional value.
21x27 BED PILLOWS, EA. ..... 59¢ Hen and turkey feather filled. Heavy ticking 21x27 in.
GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS, EA. ..... $2.98 White goose down filled. Light fluffy quality. $4 value.
60x76" SHEET BLANKETS ..... 32¢ Colorful plaid patterns. Stitched ends. Limit 2.
PART LINEN TOWELING, YD. ..... 10¢ Fancy striped pattern. Cut from full bolts.
42x36" PILLOW CASES ..... 8¢ Fully bleached. Neatly hemmed. Special.
81" UNBLEACHED SHEETING, YD. ..... 19¢ Close woven quality. Unbleached. Buy now.
MATTRESS COVERS ..... 50¢ Full bed size. Unbleached. Tie ends.
54x76-IN. MATTRESS PADS $1.39 Heavy quilted quality. Bleached. Big value.
36-IN OUTING FLANNEL, YD. ..... 10¢ Fancy checks, plaids and stripes. Light or dark.
39-IN. 80 SQ MUSLIN, YD. ..... 10¢ Unbleached. Very durable quality. Extra wide.
36-IN. HOPE MUSLIN, YD. ..... 10¢ Cut from full bolts. Bleached. Fine woven quality.
REG. 10c WASH CLOTHS ..... 5¢ Cannon irregulars. Novelty patterns. Fast color.

PURCHASED LONG BEFORE THE PRICE RISE!
TURKISH TOWELS



Fancy Plaids and Plain Pastels Made by 'Cannon'
12-1c
Colorful plaids or plain pastels in all popular bathroom colors. 18x36 and 17x32 inch. Exceptional value.

Group No. 2—Just 300
Jumbo size 22x44 inch. Bright colorful plaid and solid colors. Heavy quality. 19c

Group No. 3—Just 500
Plaids and solid colors. 20x40 inch size. Also white with colored borders. Big value. 15c

36-IN. VELVETEEN YD. ..... 50¢ Popular high colors and black. Special value.
SALE! FRENCH CREPES, YD. ..... 37¢ Values to 69c! Attractive prints 39 inches wide.
42-IN. MOHAWK TUBING, YD. ..... 25¢ Extra fine quality. Fully bleached. No dressing.
FANCY FLORAL OUTING, YD. ..... 15¢ Regular 25c value. 2 to 10 yard lengths 36 inches wide.
FANCY BATH TOWELS ..... 25¢ Heavy 'Cannon' quality. Checks and plaids. 20-40."
36-IN. CORDUROY YD. ..... 25¢ Remnant lengths. Popular colors. 59c value!

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE 5000 YARDS
NEW WASH GOODS
9c Yard
• Plain or Printed High Count Percales
• Plain Color Broadcloths
• Underwear Crepe—Pastels
36 inches wide. 1 to 10 yard lengths. First quality. Fast color. All brand new. Solid colors and prints. Don't miss this big value!

35% WOOL BLANKETS ..... $1.98 Famous 'Beacons,' 70x80-in. Floral border. Solid colors.
46-IN. OILCLOTH YD. ..... 25¢ Brand new patterns. Popular kitchen colors.
39-IN. RAYON TAFFETA, YD. ..... 19¢ 1 to 5 yd., pieces. Values to 39c! Light or dark.
300 YDS. O. N. T. THREAD ..... 7¢ Black or white in popular numbers.
36-IN. OUTING FLANNEL, YD. ..... 9¢ Regular to 19c quality. White and pastel. 5 to 10 yd. pieces.
COTTON CRINKLE SPREADS ..... 50¢ Full bed size. Striped pattern. Fast color.
'CANNON' DISH TOWELS ..... 5¢ Fancy plaid and floral patterns. Irregulars of 15c quality.
SILK SAMPLE PIECES ..... 5¢ ½ to 1 yard lengths. Plain or prints. Values to 25c.
27-IN. WHITE OUTING, YD. ..... 7¢ Bleached snow white. Cut from full bolts.
MESH DISH CLOTHS ..... 3¢ Regular 5 and 10c values. Fancy patterns.
'FLOCKS' WOOL YARN ..... 49¢ 4-oz. skein. Regular 59c value. Popular colors.
32-IN A. C. A. STRIPE TICKING, YD. ..... 19¢ Blue and white stripe. Guaranteed feather proof.
CHENILLE BED SPREADS ..... $1.98 Lovely new designs. Heavy sheeting ground. Full size.
36-IN. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, YD. ..... 5¢ Suitable for many household uses. Limit 10 yards.
16x36 RAYON SCARFS ..... 10¢ Special purchase! 25c value. Plaid designs.
25% WOOL BLANKETS ..... $1.00 Irregulars of regular $1.98 quality. Solid colors. Big value.
SALE! BED SPREADS ..... $1.00 Rayon jacquards and cotton colonials. Full bed size.
SHEET AND CASE SETS ..... $1.59 Colored borders. 81-99-in sheet. And 2-42x36" cases.
REG. TO $1.39 WOOLENS, YD. ..... 88¢ Colorful plaids or fine quality crepes. 54 inches wide.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Nation's Business Leaders Cheered by '40 Prospects

## REVIVAL IN 1939 CALLED ENCOURAGING

### Executives United in Fervent Hope U. S. Can Stay Out of European Wars.

*(By Associated Press)*

NEW YORK—The great business revival in the last few months inspired men of industry and business to comment cheerfully today on the prospects for 1940.

Almost without exception they mentioned the European war and their hope that the United States would continue in the paths of peace.

Among those commenting were:

**Alfred P. Sloan, jr.,** Chairman of General Motors Corp.: "Our own domestic situation, to say nothing of the world situation, demands that we put our house in order. There exists right here a double responsibility: First, to ourselves and to our country; second, to the world in which we must continue to live."

**H. Gerrish Smith,** President National Council of American shipbuilders: "Our position is much more fortunate and secure with a merchant marine adequate for our needs than if, as was the case in 1914, we were altogether dependent for our foreign trade on the ships of other nations.

**"The year which is just closing undoubtedly will remain one of the outstanding in the history of American shipbuilding."**

**Edwin C. Barringer,** Executive Secretary of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc.: "Supplies of scrap are ample for any emergency. Back of the visible supply is a reservoir of unprepared and uncollected scrap awaiting only a favorable market and an attractive price to bring it out."

**C. W. Kellogg,** President, Edison Electric Institute: "The electric light and power industry shared fully in the revival of business activity in this country which took place during 1939. Power output was up by 12 per cent over 1938, 7 per cent above the previously high year of 1937, and exceeded that of the boom year of 1929 by 38 per cent."

* * *

**Emmett F. Connely,** President, Investment Bankers Association of America: "Billions of dollars of new capital could be used to rehabilitate and modernize plants and equipment. Meanwhile, billions of dollars of capital stagnate in the hands of investors.

**"If 1940 were to see conditions brought about that would let those two sets of factors react upon each other normally the worst economic troubles of the last 10 years would be over."**

**Col. Leonard P. Ayres,** Vice President, Cleveland Trust Co.: "It seems probable that in 1940 the volume of industrial production, which was about 105 (production index) this year, will be about 110, and that its average for the year will not vary from that level by 10 per cent."

**Holgar J. Johnson,** President, Institute of Life Insurance: "America's natural desire for security leads me to anticipate that in 1940 the American people will increase their life insurance protection by approximately two to three billion dollars, making the then total 115 to 116 billion dollars of life insurance in force."

**Baird H. Markham, Director, American Petroleum Industries Committee: "Trends in highway transportation, a field which provides employment for more than 6,000,000 persons and generates 40 per cent of the total tax revenue of the states, may be expected to stabilize and equalize the tax and other burdens on highway users during the next few years."**

**A. L. Viles,** President, Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc.: "The rubber manufacturing industry operated at a rate about 30 per cent higher in 1939 than in the preceding year. Profits for the industry will be somewhat higher than for 1938. Seldom has forecasting been more difficult than now, but indications point to at least as large a volume in '40 year."

**John D. Biggers,** President, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.: "As the flat glass industry enters the fifth decade of the 20th century, there are encouraging signs that business ahead will surpass the average level of activity for the last 10 years.

"In the decade just ended average annual volume of flat glass sales has been approximately 180,000,000 square feet."

## 'GONE' FEELING

### Trucker Takes Car To Garage, Finds Tires, Motor Gone.

SALT LAKE CITY —(AP)— Arthur Mason took his truck to a garage for repairs.

Returning, he got in the cab, stepped on the starter—and nothing happened.

He looked at the battery connections. The battery was gone. Then he discovered all four tires were missing.

Alarmed, he lifted the hood. The engine had vanished.

Mason summoned a garage attendant. Helplessly, he pointed to a sign "not responsible for loss due to fire or theft."

# Nude Body of Slain Beauty Found In Room

## Up and Down THE STREET

They came from all parts of the country, Carl R. Warren, game management agent of this district, says in speaking of ducks trapped at Charles Mill dam this winter for breeding purposes. One was a black mallard bearing the identification of Wintergreen Lake, Mich. Another bore the tag of Chattanooga, Tenn., while one of the mallards had but one leg.

* * *

*Only two Friday the 13ths are on the 1940 calendar, which should make the superstitious happy. The first "jinx" day falls on Sept. 13th, and the second one on Dec. 13th.*

* * *

Keeping the dolls she received as gifts for Christmas and her birthday for the past six years, Pauline Smith, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Shelby, has a collection of more than 100. Some 20 nationalities are represented in her collection. Included in the "family" is a doll from Cuba, made from native screw-pine and banana leaves.

* * *

**Nick Weber, Mansfield member of the University of Tennessee fotball team, which plays in the Rose Bowl today in Pasadena, Cal., knows now what the movies are all about. The Volunteers' sight-seeing trips included a visit to every studio in Hollywood. In addition, Nick and teammates were the guests of Cawrence Brown well known movie director, on Christmas day.**

* * *

Firearms played a big part in the celebration of the advent of the new year, but there was one Mansfield resident who carried a gun around after the midnight hour and had a brief run-in with police. He was found by officers weaving down the street with the weapon in his hands. At police headquarters the blotter indicated it was just another New Year celebrator gone wrong. No one was hurt.

## DAILY SCRAPBOOK--- By R. J. Scott

HOW'S ABOUT A NEW LICENSE?!
OH MY WAY TO GET ONE, OFFICER
IT'S A WORLD ON WHEELS! ON JANUARY 1, 1939, THE TOTAL WORLD'S MOTOR REGISTRATION WAS 43,819,929 VEHICLES, AND MORE THAN 44,000,000 CARS WILL BE RUNNING ON JANUARY, 1, 1940
Copr 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
RAIN WATER CAUSES BANANAS TO "FRECKLE"
THE FIRST SAILING VESSEL ON THE GREAT LAKES OF THE UNITED STATES WAS THE GRIFFIN, A CRAFT OF SIX TONS, BUILT BY LA SALLE, IN 1679
CLAUDE TERRIER


DO YOU KNOW YOUR DOGS?
THIS SMALLEST OF THE TERRIERS IS NOTED FOR HIS SHARP EARS GIVING HIM A "FIXY" LOOK — HE IS A GOOD OUTDOOR WORKER AND IS NAMED FOR THE ROCKPILES HE WILL ENTER TO TACKLE
CREATURES LARGER THAN HIMSELF (ANSWER BELOW)

## BACK IN SCHOOL

### Toledo's 44,000 Pupils Resume Classes Tomorrow.

TOLEDO— (AP) —Classes will be resumed tomorrow for 44,000 pupils of Toledo's public schools, closed six weeks ago by financial difficulties.

Rejection of a four-mill levy by voters in the November election was followed by suspension of classes Nov. 22, with school finances showing a $600,000 deficit including $500,000 in unpaid salaries. Closing of schools permitted the board of education to save $400,000 in salaries in the remainder of the year.

**A reorganized board, with two new members taking office today is faced with another financial problem this year.**

School officials have said funds will again be depleted before the opening of the 1940-41 term unless there is new financing. A two-mill levy now in effect expires next Dec. 31.

## MILLION TO SEE ROSE TOURNEY

### Famed Flower Parade Being Staged In Pasadena Today.

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — A million persons gathered from far corners of the earth today to watch the 51st renewal of Pasadena's famed Tournament of Roses.

Sixty elaborate floats, covered with millions of flowers, were rushed to completion during the night by weary workers. The weather bureau said rain was in the offing but probably would not arrive before nightfall.

### SERVICES AT CRESTLINE

Funeral services for Henry Arnold, 74, a lifelong resident of this vicinity, who died in Toledo Saturday, will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church, Crestline, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

## REPORTS 2 ILL OF DIPHTHERIA

### Health Commissioner Warns Parents as Children Are Taken Ill With Disease.

With two cases of diphtheria reported to the health department, Dr. Roy C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner warned parents today to guard their children against the disease.

**Dr. Rehder said two nine-year-old children, Thomas Laser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laser, R. D. 2, Shiloh, and Evelyn Draves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draves, 110 North Mulberry street, were ill with the disease.**

The health commissioner said both children had contracted the disease during the past week and that both the Draves and Laser families had been quarantined while a complete check of all known "contacts" had been made.

Warning of the dangers of the disease, especially to children under five years of age, he advised parents of children contracting a sore throat to immediately consult their physician.

He pointed out that 85 per cent of the children had no protection against diphtheria, adding that the only safe way to protect against the disease was by immunization.

## COUNTY FILES $25,579 SUIT

### Back Taxes Sought on 95 Lots In Coolridge Heights.

A $25,579 delinquent tax suit, one of the largest in Richland county in recent years, was filed yesterday in common pleas court by Atty. Marshall C. Moore, special assistant prosecutor, for County Treasurer John E. Kolb.

The action, which seeks a judgment covering back taxes on 95 lots in Coolridge Heights, is against the Farmers Savings and Trust company as trustee and the Mansfield Conservancy district. The conservancy district was made party defendant because it has a claim for taxes against the properties.

### HE'S POTATO STUDENT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Cliff Clevenger (R) of Bryan, O., has been named to a subcommittee which will study potatoes as part of a special Republican committee on farm problems, Rep. Hope of Kansas announced Clevenger's appointment yesterday.

## OHIO'S NEW LICENSE PLATES TO BE WHITE AND DARK BLUE

For the first time in a number of years Ohio's license plates for motor vehicles will be a dark background with white letters and numerals.

For the last few years the plates have been light background with dark letters, according to Frank Beverstock, deputy registrar. They go on sale the middle of March and must be displayed April 1.

**The final quarter for the sale of 1939 plates opens Tuesday morning. Plates will be sold for one-fourth of the annual license fee and may be used for three months.**

Ohio and Maryland will both have white on dark blue in 1940, while three other states have white on various shades of blue.

The color combinations of the 1940 auto tags are as follows:

Alabama—Yellow on black.
Arizona—Blue on white.
Arkansas—Red on aluminum.
California—Black on yellow-orange.
Colorado—Black on yellow.
Connecticut—Black on aluminum.
Delaware—Blue on gold.
District of Columbia—Black on chrome yellow.
Florida—White on black.
Georgia—Red on green.
Idaho—Green on gold.
Illinois—Cream on coffee brown.
Indiana—Aluminum on black.
Iowa—Blue on orange.
Kansas—White on black.
Kentucky—Red on white.
Louisiana—Blue on gold
Maine—Dark green on aluminum.
Maryland—White on dark blue.
Massachusetts—White on maroon.
Michigan—Full year, black on aluminum; half year, white on black.
Minnesota—White on black.
Mississippi—Yellow on black.
Missouri—Black on white.
Montana—White on blue.
Nebraska—Orange on blue.
Nevada—Silver on blue.
New Hampshire— White on green.
New Jersey—Green on black.
New Mexico—Yellow on red.
New York——Orange on black.
North Carolina— Maroon on aluminum.
North Dakota — Orange on black.
Ohio—White on dark blue.
Oklahoma—Black on yellow.
Oregon—White on blue.
f?r—xA e LG—) e.o—wd
Pennsylvania — Ultra marine blue on golden yellow.
Rhode Island—White on black.
South Carolina — Yellow on black.
South Dakota—Black on yellow.
Tennessee—Orange on black
Texas—Purple on white.
Utah—Orange on medium blue.
Vermont—Dark blue on write.
Virginia—Black on white.
Washington—Green on white.
West Virginia — (1939-1940) yellow on black; (1940-1941) black on yellow.
Wisconsin—Red on white
Wyoming—White on blue.

### AIR RIFLE NOT MEAL TICKET

WAYNESBORO, Va.—(AP)—Eugene Critizer, 15, clamped his teeth on the business end of a jammed air rifle and twisted. The gun went off. Critizer, surprised, spit out the pellet. It had entered the tip of his tongue and bounced off his palate.

## FEAR 'FROG MAN'

### Townsmen Accuse Neighbor of "Hexing" Them in Sleep.

MORA, N. M. — (AP) — A witch scare inflamed this little Sangre De Cristo mountain hamlet.

Sporadic fears of the Spanish-speaking folk have reached the courts and state police were ordered to investigate a weird story accusing Evelino Espinosa, known locally as "the frog man," of witchcraft.

**Crowds of mountain people thronged the courtyard while Espinosa was arraigned. He was held for preliminary hearing Jan. 8 on charges of mayhem. Acquaintances quickly provided him $1,000 bond.**

Complaining witnesses, Espinosa's wife and her cousin, accused him of "hexing" them as they slept Christmas night.

## ENGINEERING VET TAKEN BY DEATH

### Dr. Charles D. Marx, Former Toledoan, Dies At 82.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — (AP) — A long career in engineering ended yesterday with the death of Dr. Charles David Marx, 82, a native of Toledo, O.

Dr. Marx, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Stanford university, participated in such work on the Golden Gate bridge, Boulder dam and other projects.

Dr. Marx was a member of Stanford's original faculty on the invitation of the university's first president, Dr. David Starr Jordan.

## SLAYER BEATS AND SMOTHERS BEAUTY OF 23

### Mutilated Body Found by Roommate of Murdered Waitress.

*(By Associated Press)*

PHILADELPHIA—Police hoped today to find from the men in the life of Mary Vila a clue to the murderer who brutally beat and smothered the 23-year-old Argentine beauty and left her nude, mutilated body in her bed.

A dozen persons, including two men known to have been friendly with the girl, were questioned concerning the slaying, discovered by her roommate early yesterday. None of those questioned was formally arraigned.

**The roommate, 25-year-old Anna Oscilowski, made the grisly discovery as she crept into the bed they shared, and felt the cold nude body between blood-soaked sheets. Throwing back the bedclothing, she gasped in horror at the mutilated body and ran, screaming for help.**

"There is little doubt," said Captain James Kelly, "that Miss Vila was killed by someone who knew her well. The killer apparently had entree to her room; in fact, may have been waiting for her."

**Friends Separated.**

From reports of the coroner's physician, police theorized the murdered knocked the pretty, unemployed waitress unconscious with blows to the head, smothered her with a pillow and then, to make certain of death, dug strong fingers into her throat, which was still marked when detectives arrived. Mutilations on other parts of the body, some with a sharp instrument, convinced them that the slayer was someone with degenerate tendencies.

**From Miss Oscilowski, the police learned that she and Miss Vila had been together Saturday night but that they parted in a taproom shortly after midnight. Kelly said she told them the dead girl had at least two men friends, one of whom was planning to marry her.**

Members of her family said the girl came to this country 19 years ago after her father, a cigarmaker in, Buenos Aires, died.

## OK'S MEASURE

### County School Board Approves $7,500 Appropriation.

An appropriation measure providing $7,500 for expenses of the Richland county board of education and superintendent of schools in 1940 was adopted Saturday by the county school board.

**The appropriation, which sets up $250 more than was available last year, provides for the salaries of the superintendent, his secretary, and the attendance officer, traveling expenses for county board members, and county school office supplies.**

The board divided a $1,021 debt of the former Bloominggrove township school district between the Union rural and Cass township districts which absorbed the district. The Cass township board was ordered to pay 73.26 per cent of the obligation and the Union board, 26.74 per cent.

J. W. Snook, Mifflin township, who has served on the county board for seven and a half years, completed his term with Saturday's meeting. He was elected township trustee in November and was not a candidate for the county board. He will be succeeded by Irwin Hunter of Bloominggrove township.

## PASS UP TEARS

### Burglars Set Off Tear Gas But Open Window to Escape Fumes.

FT. WAYNE, Ind.—(AP)—Burglars who broke into the Grabill Grain and Milling company office set loose tear gas intended to protect the property, but it didn't make them cry.

They opened windows and stood by while the room cleared. Then they blew the safe and left with $400 to $500.

## FAIR ENOUGH!

### Bioff Case Libel Suit Again Turns Spotlight On Nasty Chicago Case

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—Henry Horner, the Democratic governor of Illinois, has filed a $250,000 libel suit against Frank Knox, Republican, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, on account of a recent editorial discussing Horner's conduct in the attempt to extradite Willie Bioff, the Chicago pander and labor racketeer, from Los Angeles.

This editorial said that decent people would wonder why Horner had permitted such long delays to occur in a routine matter of extradition. The fact that Bioff was a convicted vice-monger who had failed to serve a sentence affirmed by the appellate court was disclosed on Nov. 22. Bioff was promptly arrested in Los Angeles on a telegraphed warrant, but his attorneys in Illinois began to work for delays with the result that he was turned loose in Los Angeles without bond on the ground that Thomas Courtney, the Chicago prosecutor, had not acted promptly in bringing him back.

* * *

In order to act at all, however, Courtney must have a requisition on the governor of California signed by Governor Horner. This requisition Gov. Horner has refused to issue up to this time. He has now set Jan. 10 for further hearings on this preliminary step, so there has already occurred a delay of seven weeks. And if, at some future time, Horner does sign a requisition and Gov. Olsen of California indicates an intention to honor it, Bioff will be free to step over the border into Nevada, thus requiring another application to Horner for another requisition. Bioff's attorneys then could start the whole program over again, and the process could be repeated for years at Horner's rate of progress.

**Courtney has been state's attorney of Cook county for seven years, and this is the first case in all his experience in which it has been necessary to fight for a requisition for a convicted criminal.**

Ordinarily the governor of the state which is demanding the criminal signs the requisition promptly on the presentation of proofs. Sometimes the criminal is able to cause a delay, even in rare cases to prevent extradition by legal action in the state in which he has been arrested. But in such cases there is usually a claim of rehabilitation or an attack on the validity of the conviction.

In Bioff's case no claim of any kind has been made. He just applied for delays, and Gov. Horner has been granting them. There is no dispute as to his identity. There is no claim before Gov. Horner that Bioff has gone straight since his conviction for taking money from a woman which she had earned by prostitution.

**Horner himself is not naive, and a man of his long experi likely to have knowledge that Bioff was a racketeer and that he had a record of many arrects, some of which occurred after his conviction for pandering. If he doesn't know it, the facts can be shown to him in five minutes.**

There is much more to this case than the mere extradition and imprisonment of a notorious racketeer, and the very fact that issuance of the Bioff requisition has been delayed until Jan. 10, at the earliest, will suggest the importance to the public of the testimony which will be presented in Gov. Horner's libel suit against Frank Knox.

**If this one comes to trial, Knox will be given an opportunity to prove his charge that there exists in Illinois "a rotten thing, the brazen, acknowledged alliance between criminals and corrupt politicians."**

I do not find in the editorial any charge that Horner is a corrupt politician, or allied with criminals, but as one who does know the criminal character of Willie Bioff and something of his career as a labor racketeer I subscribe to Knox's editorial remark that "decent people are curious to know why at requires three weeks to determine whether a convicted pander should be brought back to complete a sentence for one of the most filthy crimes and offenses of which a man can be found guilty."

**The delay has now stretched to almost two months. If it is libelous to wonder why, the governor has grounds for a suit against many decent citizens.**

## Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Boy genius, without beard.

Ezra Stone celebrated his 21st birthday in Hollywood last Dec. 2. The celebration, he says, was a Hollywood production—a sort of progressive party beginning with a football game (the second he'd ever seen) and going into three other affairs with different hosts. He had a very nice time at all of them.

If you wonder why, in 21 years, he has seen only two football games, a list of his occupations may supply the answer.

First, he is one of stage producer George Abbott's junior producers: as such, he also casts plays, handles road units of Abbott shows, directs and produces; that hit play, "See My Lawyer," on Broadway now, is one of his.

He is star of an air show in which he perpetuates the character of Henry Aldrich, that high school boy of many problems whom he created in last season's stage show, "What a Life!"

When he is in New York he teaches at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and gives lectures here and there.

In Hollywood he is co-starring with William Holden and Bonita Granville in "At Old Siwash," his first movie.

* * *

CONSIDERING all this, you might expect Ezra Stone to be a bit cocky about Ezra Stone. You would be pleasantly surprised, meeting him. He's a chubby, pink-cheeked little fellow—5 feet 4—with thoughtful brown eyes and almost self-effacing manner. He has an air of assurance without braggadocio, in matters pertaining to the theater.

Ezra started on his career when he was 8, by taking dramatic lessons from a gentleman (the legend goes) who chose that means of paying a debt to Ezra's father. At 10—this was in Philadelphia although Ezra was born in New Bedford, Mass.—the boy was on the air. Two years later he had a program of his own. By the time he entered the American Academy of Dramatic Arts he had already been on tour (with the National Junior Theater) and was an actor of "experience."

In the Academy, he says, he went through the stage of aiming to be a "great artist" or nothing, but got around to shaking hands with the commercial theater. His first Broadway assignment, after graduation, was to understudy Jimmy Savo in a piece called "Parade." He understudied in "Room Service" and then he played a part in "Brother Rat," after which came "What a Life!" and all the rest of his multiple activities.

* * *

I ASK him, right out, why he isn't cocky about some of these achievements, and he says: "If I'm not, it's because I went into the theater to make a living—and I look on anything over that as velvet. Besides, I've a family that wouldn't stand for any funny business if I started it—they live the simple life, and have a simple home."

He'll come right out, too, and commit what might be misconstrued as heresy to the "thitter." Says, just like that, that pictures are a better medium than the stage. Why? "Because the stage puts limitations on the actor, for one thing. For instance, the Ethel Barrymore death scene in 'Whiteoaks.' She's dying, but she has to get her last words over to the audience. In her supposedly expiring condition, she has to throw her voice as far as the balcony. It's not real. But in pictures . . . "

Paramount's answer to RKO's Orson Welles—boy genius with beard—will be getting back to Broadway as soon as the film is done. So the chances are he'll remain a beardless answer.

## ANOTHER'S MEAT

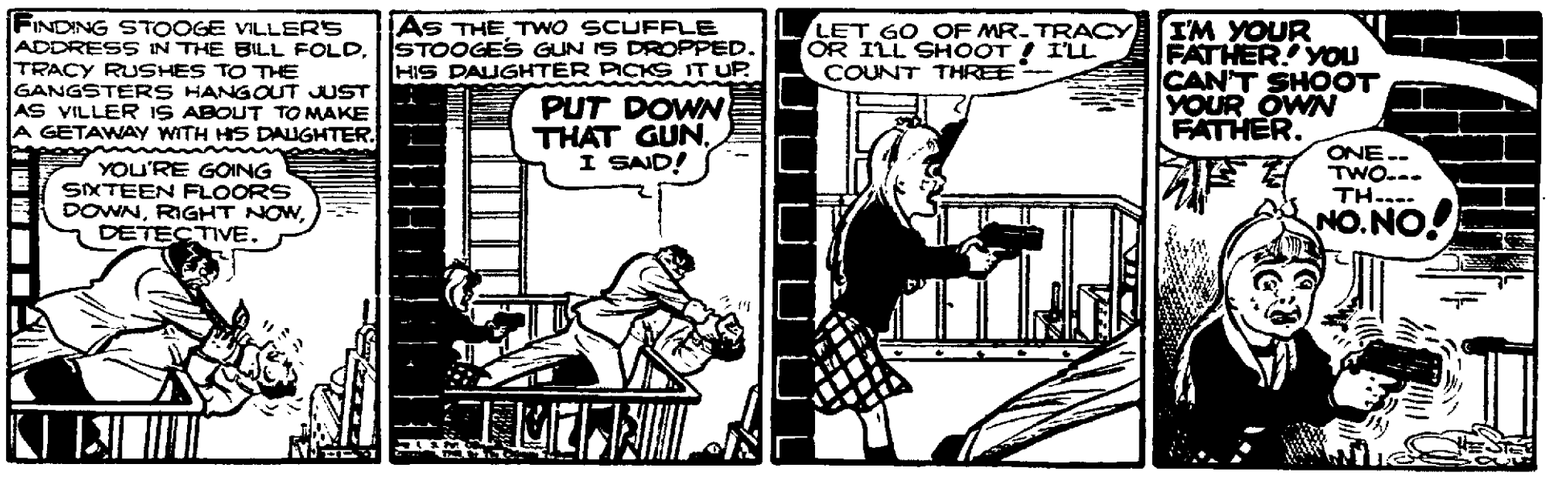
### Man Nursed Sick Duck, Learns He Provided Meal for Stranger.

OGDEN, Utah — (AP) — Clarence Byrne found a sick duck and nursed it back to health—a two months' job. Then he set it free, with a tag bearing his uncle's name attached to its leg.

A few days later the uncle, Walter Byrne of Piedmont, Wyo., received a letter from a Denver sportsman:

"Finest duck I ever tasted...."

## Dick Tracy—Three on a Fire Escape — IN COLOR ON SUNDAY — By Chester Gould


FINDING STOOGE VILLER'S ADDRESS IN THE BILL FOLD, TRACY RUSHES TO THE GANGSTERS HANGOUT JUST AS VILLER IS ABOUT TO MAKE A GETAWAY WITH HIS DAUGHTER.
YOU'RE GOING SIXTEEN FLOORS DOWN, RIGHT NOW, DETECTIVE.
AS THE TWO SCUFFLE STOOGE'S GUN IS DROPPED. HIS DAUGHTER PICKS IT UP.
PUT DOWN THAT GUN, I SAID!
LET GO OF MR. TRACY OR I'LL SHOOT! I'LL COUNT THREE —
I'M YOUR FATHER! YOU CAN'T SHOOT YOUR OWN FATHER.
ONE-- TWO--- TH---- NO. NO!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**Ohio, Michigan Dominate Big Ten Titles.**

**CHICAGO—(AP)—Ohio State and Michigan shared top honors in the spirited battle for championships in the Western conference during the 1939 season. The Buckeyes took the basketball and football championships, probably the two most coveted titles, Michigan dominating the field in swimming and indoor and outdoor track. Thus these two schools accounted for five of the 14 disdems.**

# Southern California Favored In Rose Bowl Tilt

## IN THE RUHL BOOK

By OSCAR RUHL,
News-Journal Sports Editor.

FALSE prophets of 1939. . . . there were plenty of 'em . . . and among the list of predictions that went wrong are these:

"I will hit 61 or more home runs this year."—Hank Greenberg. Detroit Tigers. (He hit 33.)

"I know my arm is okay again. I'll be surprised if I don't win 20 or 25 games and my brother, Paul, doesn't win 20."—Dizzy Dean, Cubs' pitcher. (Dizzy won six and lost four. Paul won none and lost one.)

"I'll moider dat bum Louis. I put away Brescia faster dan he did, didn't I? It took de champ tree rounds and I done it in one."—Tony Galento. (Galento was knocked out by Louis in fourth round).

"We are trying to build up the Browns, not to tear them down. We are counting on Buck Newsom and he is popular with St. Louis fans. We will not trade him to the Tigers."—Donald Barnes, Browns' president. (Newsom was traded to Detroit May 13.)

"I never managed a last-place club and I don't intend to start now."—Doc Protho, Phillies' new manager. (His team finished last.)

* * *

**"The Yankees will fold in August."—Clark Griffith, Washington owner. (They won their fourth straight pennant and world's series.)**

* * *

### Jimmy Webb Answer To Shortstop Problem?

"JIMMY WEBB is my answer to the Indians' shortstop problem."—Oscar Vitt, Cleveland manager. (Webb played only 81 games and hit .264. He was sold to Buffalo.)

"Jack Roper has a better chance than Tony Galento against Joe Louis."—Jack Dempsey, former champion. (Galento lasted four rounds and Roper failed to last one.)

"If I could get in the Detroit outfield I would provide the extra punch needed to give the Yankees a battle."—Earl Averill, ex-Indian. (Averill hit .264 and Detroit finished fifth.)

"We have the infield, the outfield is stronger and have enough pitching to win. This will be a Giant pennant year."—Bill Terry, Giants' manager. (Giants finished fifth.)

"If the Princeton track is as fast as I've been told, I'll come in under the record to set a possible 4:03 mile mark."—Sidney Wooderson, famous English runner. (Wooderson was last.)

* * *

**"Davey O'Brien will last about five games in the professional ranks. He's too frail."—Ray Clemons, Detroit guard. (Played 11 games and set three new league passing record.)**

* * *

### Galento Scrap Just a Workout?

"MY BOUT with Tony Galento will be just a good workout."—Lou Nova, heavyweight title contender. (Galento knocked out Nova in the 14th round.)

"I am dubious about the Yankees in this series. It has not been a great club at all times."—Connie Mack, A's manager. (Yanks beat Reds in four straight.)

"If you thought Yale was bad last year, wait until you see my team this season."—Carl Snavely, Cornell coach. (Cornell won eight straight games.)

"We won't massacre Chicago."—Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach. (Michigan won, 85 to 0.)

"We're not through. There is another game tomorrow."—Bill McKechnie, Reds' pilot. (Reds never won a series game.)

"Illinois may stop Tom Harmon but it will never beat Michigan."—Consensus. (Illinois won, 16-7.)

**HOCKEY RESULTS**
**National League**
New York Rangers 5, New York Americans 2.
Boston 6, Montreal 1.
Toronto 3, Detroit 2.
**International-American.**
Indianapolis 3, Syracuse 2.
Hershey 0, Cleveland 0 (tie).
New Haven 5, Springfield 4.
Providence 6, Pittsburgh 1.
**American Association.**
Omaha 6, Kansas City 1.

**BEST BASEBALL TOWN?**

STATESVILLE, N. C.—(CP)—Local fans may be right when they boast this is the best baseball state in the union. Though the town has but 10,000 population its Tar Heel league club played to a total attendance of 91,000 last season.

# Buckeye Cagers Tackle Cornell

**Michigan Meets Pittsburgh In Other Half of Twin Bill at Coliseum.**

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Howdy, New Year! Ohio's collegiate basketeers shouted that greeting today as they eyed a 37-game program for the opening week of 1940.

Teams from New York, Iowa, Pennsylvania, California, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky will invade the Buckeye realm for nine contests, while Ohioans will journey to New York, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan and West Virginia for a dozen frays.

Seven other games are in the Ohio conference, and one in the Big Ten, Ohio State clashing with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday to open defense of the Western conference crown.

* * *

**The Bucks, who meet Cornell tonight in half a twin bill which also brings together Michigan and Pittsburgh, have the University of California as an opponent Wednesday night. In its last two starts Ohio has surrendered half-time leads to lose, Kentucky taking a 38-30 decision in the Sugar Bowl, and Pittsburgh winning 34-30 Saturday night.**

* * *

During this season's clashes with out-of-state opponents, Ohio teams won 44 and lost 40, but that advantage was chalked up by Toledo university which mopped up six foreign foes while losing to only one. Princeton. The rampaging Rockets have won 10 of 11 starts and are ready to hop into the state leadership if someone upsets Ohio university. Cedarville and Case, the only clean-record teams among the state's 41 entrants.

The week's slate:

Monday: Michigan - Pittsburgh and Cornell-Ohio State at Columbus; Iowa at Toledo, Penn State at Mt. Union.

Tuesday: Ohio U. at Buffalo, Xavier at Kentucky Teachers.

Wednesday: California at Ohio State, Case at Mt. Union, Penn State at Kent State, Ohio university at Scranton, Dayton at Miami.

Thursday: Bowling Green at Michigan Normal, Western State at Ohio Wesleyan, Ball State at Akron, De Sales at Calvin, Wilmington at Transylvania.

* * *

**Friday: Defiance at Findlay, Ohio U. at Villanova, De Sales at Ferris, Cedarville at Alfred Holbrook.**

* * *

Saturday: Ohio State at Michigan, Toledo at Cincinnati, Western Reserve at Baldwin Wallace, Marietta at Wittenberg, John Carroll at Case, Otterbein at Denison, Bowling Green at Heidelberg, Mt. Union at Kent State, Capital at Ohio Northern, Muskingum at Oberlin, Ohio U. at St. Joseph, Ohio Wesleyan at Miami, Kentucky at Xavier, Giffin at Huntington, Fenn at Hiram, Youngstown at Cortland Teachers.

Sunday: Detroit at John Carroll.

| Teams | Won | Lost | Pts. | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio University | 3 | 0 | 173 | 97 |
| Cedarville | 3 | 0 | 135 | 89 |
| Case | 2 | 0 | 84 | 59 |
| Toledo | 10 | 1 | 574 | 388 |
| Wilmington | 5 | 1 | 208 | 181 |
| Kent State | 4 | 1 | 219 | 165 |
| Youngstown | 4 | 1 | 198 | 193 |
| Denison | 3 | 1 | 159 | 127 |
| Alfred Holbrook | 3 | 1 | 139 | 126 |
| Miami | 3 | 1 | 130 | 100 |
| Bowling Green | 5 | 2 | 310 | 245 |
| Wittenberg | 6 | 3 | 390 | 381 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 2 | 212 | 225 |
| Wooster | 2 | 1 | 147 | 126 |
| Ohio Northern | 2 | 1 | 129 | 89 |
| John Carroll | 2 | 1 | 115 | 116 |
| De Sales | 3 | 2 | 216 | 194 |
| Findlay | 3 | 2 | 185 | 196 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 3 | 3 | 285 | 240 |
| Rio Grande | 2 | 2 | 165 | 138 |
| Akron | 2 | 2 | 159 | 178 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 2 | 158 | 127 |
| Kenyon | 1 | 1 | 81 | 89 |
| Muskingum | 1 | 1 | 76 | 90 |
| Xavier | 3 | 4 | 247 | 275 |
| Ashland | 2 | 3 | 203 | 209 |
| Mt. Union | 2 | 3 | 196 | 178 |
| Marietta | 2 | 3 | 191 | 239 |
| Heidelberg | 1 | 2 | 99 | 117 |
| Baldwin Wallace | 1 | 2 | 92 | 111 |
| Fenn | 1 | 3 | 130 | 160 |
| Defiance | 2 | 7 | 274 | 398 |
| Dayton | 1 | 5 | 213 | 268 |
| Western Reserve | 0 | 1 | 37 | 38 |
| Wilberforce | 0 | 1 | 31 | 45 |
| Capital | 0 | 2 | 67 | 77 |
| Giffin | 0 | 2 | 35 | 77 |
| Otterbein | 0 | 3 | 111 | 133 |
| Oberlin | 0 | 3 | 108 | 155 |
| Hiram | 0 | 3 | 87 | 107 |
| Bluffton | 0 | 5 | 152 | 248 |

**ICEBOAT SPEED MARK?**

NEW YORK—(CP)—With interest in ice boating on the increase, enthusiasts believe the present official speed mark of 193 miles an hour may be broken this winter. Ice boats have been clocked, unofficially, at speeds exceeding 160 m.p.h.

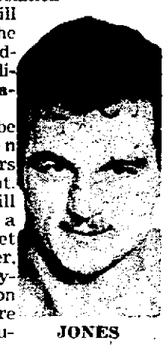
# Mephisto, Knutsen Top Card

### Grapple in Headline Match on Tonight's Mat Show in Armory Ring.

The Great Mephisto, mysterious and colorful, will attempt to exact redress from Gil Knutsen, brilliant Canadian junior heavyweight tonight for a defeat suffered in Mt. Vernon ring several days ago.

**These two 190-pounders will wrestle for two best out of three falls with an hour and a half time limit under the rules and regulations of the Midwest Wrestling Association**

The match will be staged in the Armory and advance sales indicate **another capacity crowd.**



JONES

Mucvh will be at stake when these two stars battle tonight. The winner will be offered a chance to meet Billy Weidner, junior heavyweigth champion of the world, here in the near future.

"I got to win this one" was Mephisto's statement today. "I beat him once and I can do it again" said Knutsen.

* * *

**The semi-final which sends the rough and ready little Wyoming lightweight "Buzz" Jones against the clever Japanese jiu jitsu star, Tetsura Higami, should also produce plenty of action. It will go over the two out of three falls route with a 45 minute time limit.**

* * *

**There'll be another match of 30 minute-duration on the card. Action starts at 8:30 prompt.**

## Bowl Games on Air

NEW YORK—(AP)—Probable attendance, staffs, starting times (Eastern Standard) and chain broadcasting (if any) football games New Year's day:

Sugar Bowl (Tulane-Texas Aggies) 70,000. Kenneth Gregory, Felix McKnight and Mortimer Kreeger, 2:15 p. m., NBC (red network).

Orange Bowl (Georgia Tech-Missouri) 38,600. Larry Rollins, 2 p. m., CBS.

Cotton Bowl (Clemson-Boston College) 30,000. Harold V. Ratliff, 3 p. m.

Sun Bowl (Catholic-Tempe Teachers) 13,000. Barley Livingstone, 4 p. m.

Rose Bowl (Tennessee-Southern California) 92,000. Russell Newland, Bob Myers and Frank Frawley, 5:15 p. m., NBC (blue network) and MBS.

East-West—59,000. Harold Turnblad and Richard Cushing, 5 p. m., MBS.

**WHAT SIZE, PLEASE?**

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(CP)—A baseball hat to suit almost any fancy is now available. A local hat manufacturing company carries 4,000 patterns, which should include almost any type hat of legal dimensions.

# California Here I Come.....

**A substitute halfback, Nick Weber, above, is expected to see considerable service with the undefeated and untid Tennessee Volunteers today when they meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal. Nick captained the 1935 Mansfield high eleven.**

# Moose Keglers Trim Orrville

### Ritz Nite Club Loses Series In Traveling League.

Led by Cy Messimer, who contributed a 613 total, the Moose keglers won three games from Orrville in a lodge traveling league match at the Meder alleys last night. The Mansfield team came through with a 2875 total.

* * *

**The Ritz Night club dropped two games to the Ingram-Martin Oldsmobiles in an N. C. O. Traveling league match. Art Hilborn of the Ritz club was high with a 613.**

| Oldsmobile. | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Wolf | 182 | 183 | 222 | 587 |
| C. Gimbel | 201 | 179 | 165 | 545 |
| J. Applan | 177 | 207 | 165 | 549 |
| C. Forsythe | 156 | 197 | 191 | 544 |
| H. Lemunyon | 213 | 192 | 178 | 583 |
| Totals | 929 | 958 | 921 | 2808 |
| **Ritz Club.** | | | | |
| D. Cleckner | 185 | 194 | 153 | 532 |
| F. Hipp | 149 | 193 | 185 | 527 |
| J. Leppo | 192 | 155 | 208 | 555 |
| C. Meder | 225 | 159 | 157 | 551 |
| A. Hilborn | 235 | 210 | 168 | 613 |
| Totals | 996 | 911 | 871 | 2778 |
| **Orrville.** | | | | |
| Jerman | 221 | 234 | 134 | 589 |
| Bennhoff | 148 | 126 | 149 | 423 |
| Honeberger | 165 | 99 | 148 | 412 |
| Barkey | 191 | 175 | 130 | 496 |
| Jones | 184 | 166 | 149 | 499 |
| Handicap | 13 | 9 | 9 | |
| Totals | 925 | 809 | 719 | 2453 |
| **Mansfield.** | | | | |
| Willis | 157 | 192 | 214 | 563 |
| Hipp | 185 | 186 | 171 | 552 |
| Piller | 199 | | | 199 |
| Shivley | 169 | 178 | 233 | 580 |
| Messmer | 218 | 200 | 195 | 613 |
| Friday | | 172 | 191 | 368 |
| Totals | 928 | 933 | 1004 | 2875 |

## TOLEDO MUDHENS OBTAIN GARDENER STEINBACHER

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Outfielder Henry Steinbacher, whose batting average fell off 160 points last season with the Chicago White Sox, will play with the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association next year.

Steinbacher, who was purchased by the Sox from St. Paul of the American Association at the close of the 1936 season, was released outright yesterday. He batted .331 as a regular in 1938, but was benched often last season.

## Sports In Brief

NEW ORLEANS — Archie San Romani beats Glenn Cunningham by inches in stretch duel to win 1,500-meter race at Sugar Bowl track meet; Walter Melh defeats Don Lash and Greg Rice in 3,000 meters.

NEW ORLEANS—Don McNeill upsets Bobby Riggs, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, to win Sugar Bowl tennis tournament; Gardnar Mulloy and Henry Prusoff beat Riggs and Elwood Cooke, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in doubles final.

LOS ANGELES—National collegiate A.A. votes for new code giving organization power to penalize subsidization and other athletic indiscretions.

MONTGOMERY—South beats North, in all-starr Blue-Gray football game.

LOS ANGELES—Avlin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana elected president of American Football Coaches' association.

CHICAGO — Gabby Hartnett signs one-year contract to manage Cubs at reported salary of $30,000.

LOS ANGELES — Red Chip, from Circle M. ranch, runs mile in 1:35 3-5 to win $10,000 California Breeders championship at Santa Anita track opening.

CLEVELAND—Charley Bergna and Archie Rollaert win sixday bike race.

## Threat of Mumps Adds To Worries

**TROY, O.—(AP)—The threat of mumps added to the worries of four central Ohio high school basketball coaches today.**

**Illness failed to prevent Marion Hall, Troy high school player, from playing in games with Columbus Central, Cambridge and Circleville during Christmas week. Later it was discovered he had mumps and that all players on his own and opposing teams had been exposed to the disease.**

## PUTS 'BOWL' FOOTBALL, CAGE TWIN-BILLS ON 'PAN'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sports for sport's sake is an old saw, but the College Physical Education association has revived it with a report criticizing post-season "bowl" football games and the fast-increasing program of basketball doubleheaders.

Joseph C. Clarke of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., told the closing session of the association's 43rd annual convention yesterday that the bowl games "serve no real educational purpose" and stress the commercial aspect of the sport.

## Who'll Win?

**PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Here's what Coaches Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee and Howard Jones of Southern California say in statements prior to the Rose Bowl game:**

**Coach Neyland—I hope we will be able to make a good showing against Southern California's powerful team. Tennessee is prepared to play its best game and I only wish I knew that would be good enough.**

**Coach Jones—We are going out to play the best game we know how. Any team with an untarnished record has me scared and all I can say is we'll be glad if we win by one point. That is one of the greatest teams ever to come out of the South.**

## Classy Field At Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Ten of the best stake horses in the west were due to match strides at Santa Anita park today in the $10,000 added New Year's day stakes. Charles S. Howard's Kayak II was favored to win the one mile event.

Three of the first four horses to finish in the money in the 1939 $100,000 Santa Anita handicap were included in the field—Kayak II, the winner; Major Austin C. Taylor's Whichcee, second, and A. A. Baroni's Specify, fourth.

Others in the race, barring post time scratches, were Heelfly, Can't Wait, Airflame, Sun Egret, Journey On, Pernie and Count D'Or.

**HEADS COMMITTEE**

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Appointment of I. F. "Crip" Toomey, director of athletics of California Agricultural college at Davis, as chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association's boxing rules committee, was announced today. Toomey succeeds W. H. Cowell, athletics director at the University of New Hampshire.

# Cafego's Knee Question Mark

**Trojans Carry Weight Advantage In Today's Battle at Pasadena.**

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

PASADENA, Cal.—(AP)—Down in the bottom of Rose Bowl today a couple of teams squared off to settle the burning question of the hour—Does Tennessee play better football than Southern California, or vice versa?

After weeks or drum beating, debate and argument over relative merits of the squads, some 92,000 fans jammed into the big stadium to find out for themselves.

Pigskin jargon was the universal language of the day. Since the U. S. C. Trojans won the nomination and reached into the Old South to hand an invitation to the Volunteers, the house of football found itself divided over the outcome of the latest renewal of the oldest and best known of the bowl classics.

* * *

**Unscored on in ten games this last season and unbeaten in a string of 23 games reaching back into 1937, Tennessee had a remarkable record that nevertheless failed to impress the odds makers. Those who back their opinions with money, folding or clinking types both acceptable, installed Southern California's twice-tied but undefeated team as the favorite. The margin was slight, 8 to 7, or even with a three-point drag for the Volunteers.**

* * *

Poundage and numbers in the matter of outstanding replacements were Southern California advantages. These factors probably influenced the thin layer of favoritism.

Tennessee's greatest halfback, George "Bad News" Cafego, provided a problem that could be solved only in the heat of battle. The uncertainty of his injured knee was sufficient to give the staunchest backer a case of the creeps. He was assigned to start, but the question was how long would the knee hold out.

Able replacements were on hand in the persons of Buist Warren, slick passer, and Johnny Butler, broken field running specialist, but the mere presence of Cafego in a game was assurance of a substantial uplift for the team.

Five thousand Tennessee followers were noisily confident that with or without Cafego their team would break the spell the Trojans have held on the Rose Bowl—four previous wins in that number of New Year day appearances.

Defensively, the club Major Bob Neyland's brilliant coaching built into an unscored on power in 1939 outranked the Trojan team in the pre-game size-up. On the offense side, Southern California outranked the other.

Weights were decidedly in favor of the homeguards. The U. S. C. line carried a 207-pound average onto the field. Tennessee was much lighter at 196 pounds. Backfield poundage differences also were considerable, with the Trojans averaging 187 to 180 for the Volunteers.

* * *

**Southern California was prepared to throw three quarterbacks, one after another, at the opposition. This phase of gridiron strategy worked Southern California into the bowl. If Grenville Lansdell failed to turn on the scoring momentum, Ambrose Schindler or Doyle Nave usually managed to find the combination, the scoreless tie with the University of California at Los Angeles being the single exception.**

* * *

Nave was the hero of the Rose Bowl a year ago when his passes to Al Krueger turned almost certain defeat into a 7 to 3 victory over Duke in the last 40 seconds. Krueger also was on hand again today, ambitious to carve himself another piece of fame.

### Banks McFadden Chief Lure.

DALLAS — (AP) — Boston college and Clemson, a couple of teams that missed national gridiron greatness by a combined total of eight points, square off today in the fourth renewal of the Cotton bowl classic.

An estimated 30,000 will sit in cool, clear weather to witness a game between a southern power that lost only to mighty Tulane and an eastern team that, but for an early season tumble before Florida, 7-0, would be ranked with top clubs of the country.

* * *

**The drawing power of the game, however, is Banks McFadden, the stringbean all-American from Clemson. This 180 pound youngster who does everything including run the Country Gentlemen on the field is the principal reason Clemson rates a betting favorite.**

### Record Crowd To See Game.

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — After welcoming in the new year at night spots in an old New Orleans way, thousands of football fans headed stadium-ward today to see the big Sugar Bowl clash between two stalwart gridiron machines—Texas A. & M. and Tulane's Green Wave.

Fifteen thousand Texans and visitors from nearly every state in the Union were on hand to join the record crowd of 70,000 who will cheer the undefeated teams. The game starts at 1:15 p. m. (Central Standard time).

* * *

**Clear and fairly crisp weather, with perhaps only slight cloudiness was forecast. An entertainment program, featuring the Texas Aggies' 210-piece band and others, was arranged for more than an hour before game time.**

**PROBABLE LINEUPS**

| Tennessee | Pos. | U. S. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Clifers | LE | Fisk |
| Clay | LT | Stoecker |
| Molinski | LG | Smith |
| Rike | C | Dempsey |
| Suffridge | RG | Sohn |
| Shires | RT | Gaspar |
| Coleman | RE | Winslow |
| Bartholomew | QB | Lang |
| Cafego | LHB | Hoffman |
| Foxx | RHB | Robertson |
| Coffman | FB | Peoples |

### Surprises Loom In Miami Game.

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Observers speculated on the likelihood of a package full of surprises when the Georgia Tech and Missouri teams come together in the Orange bowl football game today at 2:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard time).

It isn't likely, however, that Coach Don Faurot will be caught napping here.

"Don't forget," he said, "that this boy Bosch can run with the ball, too."

* * *

**If both teams choose to try to stop passes, the running may be something to behold. Christman, although he earned his fame passing, is a runner of no mean ability. Missouri also can turn loose Dick Gale, Bill Cunningham, one of the most powerful backs in the Six Six, and others.**

### Sell-Out Crowd Seen for Tussle.

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Despite threatening skies, a near-sell-out crowd of 59,000 was expected today for the 15th annual Shrine East-West football game, a charity contest bringing together 44 hand-picked college stars from all sections of the country.

The eastern forces, well stocked with speedy ball carriers and deadly passers, were the favorites a couple of days ago, but the probability of rain made the game a toss-up.

Last year the West struck twice through the air to win, 13 to 0. This time the east coaches, and Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, are armed with passers of their own and a defense against western aerial trickery.

## Where Cage Teams Play This Week

**MONDAY**
Lakeville at Clark.
**TUESDAY**
New London at New Haven.
Sandusky at Bellville.
Perrysville at Lakeville.
**FRIDAY**
Toledo Libbey at Mansfield.
**County League.**
Bellville at Madison.
Lucas at Ontario.
Union at Lexington.
**Twin-Valley League.**
Shiloh at Plymouth.
North Fairfield at New Haven.
*Greenwich at Milan.
*Non-league.
**N. C. O. Conference.**
Marion at Ashland.
Mt. Vernon at Bucyrus.
Galion at Shelby.
**Morrow County.**
Chesterville at Edison.
Marengo at Johnsville.
**Ashland County.**
Savannah at Hayesville.
Nova at Sullivan.
Jeromesville at Ruggles.
**Other Games.**
Attica at Hopewell.
Alliance at Canton McKinley.
Findlay at Tiffin Junior Order.
New Philadelphia at Massillon.
Perrysville at Amity.
Tiffin Calvert at Crestline.
Big Prairie at Holmesville.
Amherst at New London.
Millersburg at Lakeville.
Danville at Centerburg.
Bellevue at Norwalk.
Willard at Port Clinton.
Howard at Fredericktown.
**SATURDAY**
Butler at Fredericktown.
Greenwich at Spencer.
Canton McKinley at Akron East.
Akron North at Massillon.
Hamilton at Columbus Aquinas.
Johnsville at Lucas.

# Title-Winning Cincinnati Reds Dominate Ohio Sports Picture

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Along about 1950, when some scribe sits down to write a review of the Ohio sports parade for the first half of the 20th century, he'll probably point his finger at 1939 and say: "Now, there was the year of thrills."

* * * * *

**Throughout the 12 months, the national sports spotlight played consistently upon the Buckeye realm, or upon some of its sons and daughters campaigning in foreign fields.**

* * * * *

Headlining the Buckeye brigade's trimuphs was the National league pennant victory of the Cincinnati Reds, their first since 1919. The four-straight defeat at the hands of New York's Yanks in the world series, and Ernie Lombardi's "dying swan" act in the final inning of the last game, failed to dim the fame of Bill McKechnie's Redlegs.

The year also brought to Ohio State university its first double western conference football and basketball championships. The national A.A.U. swimming championship also went to the Bucks for the second straight year—and Ohio is the only college squad ever to win that honor.

D. L. Ritchie of Goshen, O., won the Grand American handicap trapshoot against the world's best; P. O. Harbage of West Jefferson grabbed the North American clay target championship at 16 yards, and the Buckeye team of five beat out all the other states, the Canadian provinces and the Canal Zone, making the Ohioans the "shoot-ingest" marksmen on the continent.

Dr. Hugh M. Parshall of Urbana led the nation's harness horse drivers in races and money won for the 14th time in 15 years; Al Patnik of Ohio State racked up his third straight National A.A.U. diving championships, and his second straight in the Big Ten and the national intercollegiates, to keep his record of never having been beaten since he became a college man.

Miss Pat Laursen, Akron's petite sharpshooter, won the women's national skeet title for the second straight year, while Asa Long of Toledo grabbed the national checker laurels again. Byron Nelson, the new professional at the Toledo Inverness club, won the national open golf championship. He will defend it at Cleveland Canterbury in June.

**Bob Feller, stalwart hurler for the Cleveland Indians, pitched the club into third place in the American loop as he led the league's moundsmen with 24 victories and nine defeats. Cincinnati's Bucky Walters won 27 and lost 11 and took down the National league's "most valuable player" award while Paul Derringer, his team mate, won 25 and lost seven for the best record in either major league. The two Redleg stars were the only National league regulars to finish with percentages of more than .700.**

* * * * *

At the major-minor meeting in Cincinnati, Judge W. G. Bramhan, minors' head, charged that due to forged and hidden contracts with players, baseball faced its darkest days since the 1919 Black Sox scandal.

His outburst undoubtedly had something to do with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, tightening his hold on the pastime by voting down amendments sanctioned by the minors and the National league, but shunned by the American. The amendments would have curbed some of the powers of the commissioner, especially on matters pertaining to farm teams and "chain" baseball.

Other 1939 highlights on the sports front:

Football—Muskingum took Ohio conference laurels; De Sales of Toledo was the only unbeaten-untied team in Ohio; Toledo Waite won 10 in a row during its regular campaign, then defeated Portsmouth 9 to 7 in the first annual "Buckeye Bowl" game at Columbus, to claim the state high school title; Massillon, Hamilton, Conneaut and Grandview had unbeaten-untied teams.

Basketball — Wooster won the Ohio conference crown with 17 straight, with Wittenberg second; Akron North won the state high school class A title, and North Canton the class B.

Baseball—Canton McKinley won the state high school class A crown, and Pemberville won in class B.

Track—Cleveland East Tech won the state high school class A title with 35-1-6 points, Columbus North finishing second with 35. The class B crown went to Upper Arlington.

Golf—Champions named were: Ohio open, Billy Burke, Cleveland; Ohio amateur, Bob Servis, Dayton; Ohio women's, Mrs. Linton Fallis, Toledo; men's public links, Ken Peterson, Dayton; women's public links, Miss Neoma Copic, Toledo; high school, Toledo Libbey, with Hall of Libbey as individual champion; Toledo Inverness invitational, Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard.

Trapshooting—State individual champ, Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro.

Camp Perry rifle matches—Winners: 30-caliber team, U. S. infantry; all-around champion, Walter Walsh, Washington G-man; small bore, Vere Hamer, Minnesota farmer.

* * * * *

**Swimming—Canton McKinley and Fremont tied for state high school title.**

* * * * *

Joe Carr, founder of the National professional football league, and promotional director of minor league baseball, died at Columbus. Carl Storck of Dayton took over presidency of the football loop, and Elmer Daily, proxy of the Mid-Atlantic league, succeeded Carr as baseball promotional chief.

**Universal Batteries**
Battery Rechanging—Rentals
**Mansfield Tires**
Tire Repairing
Try a Tank Full of Nu-Blue Sunoco Gas
**FOLMER'S Sunoco Station**
88 Park Ave. E. Canal 1800

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES · REAL ESTATE · LEGAL NOTICE

**NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

**Transient.**

**1 day**—(Minimum 25 words) 3c per word.
**3 days**—(Minimum 15 words) 6c per word.
**6 days** (Minimum 15 words) 11c per word.
**26 days**—(Minimum 15 words) 42c per word.

| No. Words. | 1 Time | 3 Times | 6 Times |
|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | $ .75 | $ .90 | $1.65 |
| 16 | .75 | .96 | 1.76 |
| 17 | .75 | 1.02 | 1.87 |
| 18 | .75 | 1.08 | 1.98 |
| 19 | .75 | 1.14 | 2.09 |
| 20 | .75 | 1.20 | 2.20 |
| 21 | .75 | 1.26 | 2.31 |
| 22 | .75 | 1.32 | 2.42 |
| 23 | .75 | 1.38 | 2.53 |
| 24 | .75 | 1.44 | 2.64 |
| 25 | .75 | 1.50 | 2.75 |
| 26 | .78 | 1.56 | 2.86 |
| 27 | .81 | 1.62 | 2.97 |
| 28 | .84 | 1.68 | 3.08 |
| 29 | .87 | 1.74 | 3.19 |
| 30 | .90 | 1.80 | 3.30 |
| 31 | .93 | 1.86 | 3.41 |
| 32 | .96 | 1.92 | 3.52 |
| 33 | .99 | 1.98 | 3.63 |
| 34 | 1.02 | 2.04 | 3.74 |
| 35 | 1.05 | 2.10 | 3.85 |
| 36 | 1.08 | 2.16 | 3.96 |
| 37 | 1.11 | 2.22 | 4.07 |
| 38 | 1.14 | 2.28 | 4.18 |
| 39 | 1.17 | 2.34 | 4.29 |
| 40 | 1.20 | 2.40 | 4.40 |
| 41 | 1.23 | 2.46 | 4.51 |
| 42 | 1.26 | 2.52 | 4.62 |
| 43 | 1.29 | 2.58 | 4.73 |
| 44 | 1.32 | 2.64 | 4.84 |
| 45 | 1.35 | 2.70 | 4.95 |
| 46 | 1.38 | 2.76 | 5.06 |
| 47 | 1.41 | 2.82 | 5.17 |
| 48 | 1.44 | 2.88 | 5.28 |
| 49 | 1.47 | 2.94 | 5.39 |
| 50 | 1.50 | 3.00 | 5.50 |

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.
Contract rates furnished on application.

**Cash with copy on all Situations Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Household Goods, "Not Responsible's" and Out-of-Town advertising.**

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except for Friday and Sunday. (Friday's closing time being 9:15 a. m., Friday. (And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 8 p. m. Saturday evening.) **The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only.** Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

**Phone Your Ads!**
**CALL CANAL 4251**
**Ask For An "Ad Writer"**

You May Charge It **IF** You Have a Phone Listed In Your Name.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives, who were so kind and assisted us in many ways during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, also Brother Holt for his consoling words, everyone who contributed to the beautiful flowers, the Stuhldreher Floral shop, Wappner Funeral directors for the efficient services.
G. C. Simpson.
Esther Mae Simpson.
Sara Simpson.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

### Funeral Directors

**The Jones Memorial**
651 Park Ave. West.
Our invalid coach is designed for maximum comfort for the sick and injured

**WAPPNER**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919—Canal 1060

**Geiger Funeral Home**
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

**FINEFROCK'S**
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Edith Selby, 44 Superior St. Mansfield Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of F. J. Pittinger deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 15, 1939.
C. J. ANDERSON
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec 18 25 Jan 1 '40 40t)

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Edith Selby, 44 Superior St. Mansfield Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Mary Pittinger, deceased. Date Dec. 15, 1939.
C. J. ANDERSON
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec 18 25 Jan 1 '40 40t)

**READ**
**The News-Journal**
**Classified Page**
**Every Day!**

## VITAL STATISTICS

### Florists; Funeral Designs

ROSES, Carnations, Gladiola, pompons and mixed flowers. Many varieties of potted plants. Beautiful cemetery wreaths. Wonder Gardens, 1 mile Mansfield-Galion Road. Dover 6654.

**A Happy New Year**
Carek's Farmer's Bank Bldg.

**Winter Corsage 50c**
For your coat. Kafer's, Canal 3106.

### Special Notices

**SULFOX**
A reliable treatment for ulcers. Erie 5325 or your druggist.

**Sulphur Vapor Baths**
1074 Springmill Rd. Canal 2792

LEAVING January 6th for Florida, room for 2 passengers, must give references. Phone Shelby 243-J.

FURS—Great reduction on all coats and jackets. See our fine selection. 70 Bartley.

FUR STUDIO—Complete fur service. Re-styling, cleaning, glazing. Myrtle (Wright) Jesson. Spring 1027.

**Class Health Baths**
144 W. Third Canal 4625

## HELP WANTED

### Male

WANTED — Experienced furniture and appliance salesman with car for full time work. This is a fine proposition for the right man and a real opportunity to make real money.
Distl's Home Appliances
29 Distl Ave. Adam 2942

RELIABLE MAN—25 to 60, hustler, experienced in meeting public; car. Average $32. 804 Richland Trust. 1 to 3 p. m.

WANTED—Reliable farm hand. Call Dover 4707.

### Female

LADY—25-30 for light housework, care of one child; go home nights. Adam 4029.

### Travel and Transportation

**Fairlick Stages, Inc.**
Effective July 31, 1939.
For Mt. Vernon and Columbus:
7:20, 9:15, 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:15, 5:20 p. m.
For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:15, *8:20, 10:20 a. m. 12:15, 2:00, 4:00, 5:40, 7:40, S 9:40 p. m.
(*) Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
(S) Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky:
10:20 a. m., 2:00, 5:40 p. m.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

### Female

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer desires position — keeps a complete set of books and takes rapid dictation. Business school and college graduate. Majors, mathematics and commercial. Member Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics. News-Journal, Box 34-A.

## RENTALS

### Furnished Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED warm room, private home, 1 or 2; Apartment No. 2, Colonial, 283 Park Avenue West.

THIRD, WEST, 156—Sleeping room, board if desired home privileges. Canal 4937.

### Unfurnished Rooms

STURGES, 357 — Three unfurnished rooms and bath and garage, laundry privilege, furnace heat. Spring 3934.

### Light Housekeeping Rooms

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms; 2 sleeping rooms, modern home, garage, breakfast if desired. Adam 2973.

### Apartments—Furnished

THREE modern furnished rooms with private bath and entrance, one block from Postoffice rent reasonable. Inquire 111 West Fourth.

FOURTH, W., 172—Two large front rooms, nicely furnished; gas refrigeration, furnace heat, reasonable, adults.

132½ STURGES Ave. Cozy 2 rooms and bath. Complete private adults. Adam 3436

151 WEST THIRD—3 room neatly furnished apartment utilities furnished reasonable.

3 ROOMS and bath, all modern nicely furnished. Private entrance 250 First Avenue.

2 ROOM apartment 1st floor private entrance use of bath furnace heat 102 West Second.

### Apartments—Unfurnished

WEST FOURTH STREET—4 rooms and bath unfurnished 2nd floor front and rear entrance heat furnished garage. Canal 2671 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

LEXINGTON AVENUE 4 room modern apartment on first floor $24 rate $25.00 per month. Erie 3754 Canal 3612.

THIRD WEST, 156—6 rooms and private modern garage all put new. Inquire 287 West Third. Mid 4482.

FOUR ROOMS Modern private entrance garage reasonable to right party. South End. Adam 2973.

HALF HOUSE 6 rooms and bath, private garage, reasonable, references required. Canal 3482.

NEW 5 room bath, heat, large 2 garage, laundry, washer. Call 862 Park Avenue West.

### Houses—Unfurnished

**7 Rooms, South End**
Adam 2909

WEST SIDE—6 rooms, breakfast nook, garage, newly decorated home, $40.00. Immediate possession. Adam 4575.

MODERN 5 room house, located 248 Richland, garage available. Canal 3826.

### Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED [illegible] and bath [illegible] Canal 6721.

### Suburban

ROOMS [illegible] miles [illegible] Canal [illegible] Mansfield.

### Business Property For Rent

BUILDING [illegible] Midway 2207 181 Grace Street.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### Beauty Aids

**A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All**
**REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO**
631½ N. Main Canal 2364

LEARN a paying profession. Low tuition, terms. Warner's College of Beauty Culture, 59½ N. Main.

BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS $2.50 up. Rinehart Beauty Shoppe, 264 West Fifth, Canal 2461.

### Moving - Trucking - Storage

MACK—Moving, hauling, electric refrigerators, heavy stoves, cans, ashes, etc. Canal 3568, 298 W. 6th.

**M. S. Baith Moving**
Also Hauling. Canal 3239

### Plasterers-Masons-Carpenters

**Waterproofing**
Canal 1861. Basements. 662 Springmill

### Heating and Plumbing

SERVICE truck at your door. Caloric furnaces, plumbing and heating. Antrican. Canal 1171.

### Sweeper and Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS Re-wound. Repaired. All sizes, low rates. Call for and deliver. West End Electric. Erie 5283.

### Tinning—Roofing

LEAKY roofs repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Canal 1661. Champion roofers.

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work; reasonable. Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. Spring 3759.

### Upholstering—Refinishing

FOUTS UPHOLSTERING—Have moved to Route No. 30, Memorial Park. Phone Adam 1095. "Happy New Year Everybody."

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cushions rebuilt. Furniture, rugs, carpets cleaned. Willard Smith. Erie 1312.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Coal Truckers and Fuel

**Beech, Maple Wood**
Fireplace, furnace, etc. Poplar 3930

REMY COAL — Muskingum County Lump $5.25. Egg $4.50. Oil Treated Stoker $3.95. Dover 1041.

**500 Cord Slab Wood**
Cheap. 341 E. Fourth Canal 2244.

### Coal Dealers

**VOEGELE BROS. QUALITY COAL**
Ohio—Kentucky—West Virginia
Quality Tells and Sells
199 North Main Canal 3434-1877

**Compston Coal Co.**
If you're looking for bargains—don't pass up these
Ohio Lump, $4.75
Wandy Low Ash, $5.00.
Call Adam 1399

W. Va. Splint, $7.00 ton, 2 for $13.00; Ohio Lump, $5.00 ton. Cash on delivery. What bargains:

**Nutter Coal Co.**
Alta Canal 5466

**Funk Coal Co.**
Ky. Gem lump, stoker; low ash, little smoke, low price. E. 3680

**H. & H. COAL CO.**
Quality Coal, Best Prices.
Canal 1330

**Kallmerten & Baer**
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Canal 4165

**B. F. Spence Coal Co.**
300 N. Mulberry Canal 2191

**RUSK BROS.**
QUALITY COALS CANAL 1540

**Simon Small & Sons**
Ohio Lump $5.50 Ton. Canal 2566

**Hecht & Casey**
Good Coals Canal 4630

**ROUSH COAL CO.**
GOOD COAL!—CANAL 1881.

**Ohio Lump $5.65**
Lomax Coal Canal 2850

**KASNER COAL CO.**
Consult us—you'll have no regrets.
Canal 1727—Bowman at B. & O. R. R.

### Coal Dealers

COAL DEALERS LISTED HERE have their own scales and yards.

**A GOOD COAL For Every Purpose**
GLASGOW'S
Direct Coal & Supply
190 W. SIXTH CANAL 3660

**Ohio Coal & Supply**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hocking Lump | $4.75 |
| Egg | $4.00 |
| Stoker Prepared | $3.95 |
| Prepared and Treated | $4.65 |

Try It. You'll be surprised. Compare it with high priced coals. We have added more trucks for quicker deliveries.
Phone Canal 2727

### Auction Sales

**PUBLIC SALE**
Thursday, January 4, 1939
10:30 A. M. at the Abe Lantz Farm located 2½ miles south of Lexington 4½ miles west of Bellville, Ohio and on State Route 546
5 horses
15 dairy cattle
Farm implements
Hay and Grain
Terms of Sale: CASH
Lunch served on grounds.
G. A. Ness, Owner
Earl Wright, Auctioneer.
Phone 611 W. Mt. Vernon.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS — C. O. Robinson, Neil Robinson — Erie 6727 Walnut 6721

### Building Materials

Used [illegible] steel, each $3.95 each
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
385 North Main Canal 3478

LUMBER—Custom and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 11 miles southeast on Possum Run Road.

### Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies. Very intelligent, make wonderful watch dogs. M. Chrisler, Olivesburg Road, [illegible]

**Canary Birds**
Guaranteed Singers, Females.
57 State Street.

# News-Journal Classified Advertising Rates

**1 INSERTION—3c PER WORD (75c MINIMUM)**
**3 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS — 6c PER WORD (90c MINIMUM)**
**6 CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS—11c PER WORD ($1.65 MINIMUM)**
**(Count Address and Telephone No.)**

## CLIP AND MAIL

**NEWS-JOURNAL**
**CLASSIFIED DEPT.**
**MANSFIELD, OHIO**

**Please Insert Following Ad For ( ) Days.**
**Enclosed Find Stamps Covering Cost of Ad.**

| Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thur. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | |

**Mark X On Days You Wish Ad to Appear**

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Electrical Fixtures—Appliances

**LIGHTING FIXTURES**
THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272

### Farm Equipment

**SAVE NOW!**
Now is the time to buy farm machinery for 1940. Come in and order your needs for spring delivery and save money at your co-op store.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Ass'n.

Better Farming with
**DAVID BRADLEY**
Farm Operating Equipment
By
**Sears Roebuck & Co.**

Spiketooth and springtooth harrows. Horse and tractor discs. All rebuilt. Save money on satisfactory equipment.
FRED C. MILLER
"Everything For the Farm"
Galion, O. Phone 1422

Good used combine, cheap.
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
132 N. Main Spring 1722

NEW FORD TRACTOR now on display at King's Pure Oil Service Station, 357 N. Main.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

### Good Things to Eat

**Good Storage Apples**
40c and 60c Bushel. Sweet cider and potatoes. Peters Bros. Orchard. 1 mile south of Ontario

FRESH and smoked sausage, pudding, bone meat, bacon, 40-lb. can lard $3.50, ponhaus, horseradish, Cole's, Mifflin.

BALDWIN Apples, sweet cider, apple butter. Delivery. Wagner's Bowman St. Road. Dover 6712.

Matthes Poultry have discontinued Adam 3197. Call—
**CANAL 4441**

FRESH Meats and Groceries at prices that save you money. Open all day Sunday and New Year's day. B. & O. Market, 303 N. Mulberry.

### Household Goods For Sale

5-Tube Belmont Radio
Walnut 2-Tone Cabinet.
Automatic Tuning. Special at $15.95. Easy Terms.
Ohio Public Service

**Here's A Bargain!**
A 52-inch cabinet sink complete with mixing faucet, basket strainer, and trap for only $47.88. This is a regular $59.95 value.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

**CURTAINS**
Many styles and patterns at reduced prices. Now only 89c up. Home Interiors, 78 N. Main Canal 1867

**Pre-Inventory Sale!**
All Merchandise Reduced.
MANSFIELD CHINA SHOP
77 W. Fourth Spring 3766

$69.95—1940 ZENITH RADIO
Phonograph Combination for $59.95. Call for free demonstration. Liberal Trade-ins.
DISTL'S HOME APPLIANCES
29 Distl Ave. Adam 2942

**New Washers**
You're certain to get satisfaction from a new Maytag or Faultless. Values from $39.95 up. Terms to suit you. Zatzer's, 18 E. Fourth. Canal 2394.

1940 WASHERS
All white Porcelain tub $39.95. Nationally advertised washers. Year's Supply of Rinso free.
DISTL'S HOME APPLIANCES
29 Distl Ave. Adam 2942

**New Washer Buy!**
New style General Electric with many new features including Lovel wringer. Priced at only $59.95. See it! Richland Electric, 14 N. Diamond. Canal 3524.

Used Home Radios
$5.00 to $10.00 each
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
4th & Diamond Canal 4500

GOOD used late style living room suite, just traded in on one of our new suites. A real bargain.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
133-135 North Main Spring 3139

REPOSSESSED square aluminum tub Maytag, late model. May be had by completing monthly payments. Bell Music Co. 26 S. Park Street.

New and Used Furniture
DRAKE FURNITURE CO.
21 E. Fourth Canal 1669

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West

USED SWEEPERS—All makes $9.95 up. Guaranteed. Maxwell's. Canal 4184.

ELECTRIC Range in good condition $20.00. 2 Breakfast Sets, reasonable. 187 South Diamond Street.

SLIGHTLY used 3 piece bed room suit, like new, will sacrifice. Spring 3139.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wednesday. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Saturday. Daily market quotations.

PUREBRED Guernsey bull. Serviceable age. From high-producing ancestry. Reasonable. H. N. Huddleston, Shiloh.

3 GUERNSEY cows. To be fresh soon. Reasonable. Cecil Brokaw, 2 miles west of Bellville. Route 2.

FOR SALE — Fresh Guernsey cow. Alfred McConaghy, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, 2 miles east on 95.

### Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg. Spring 1785.

### Musical Instruments

King Tenor Saxophone in fine condition; see it
**James F. Hoppe**
128 W. Fourth Canal 1843

KING Silvertone Trombone, good condition. Also Banjo, reasonable. Canal 3874.

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**USED RIFLE**
22 Winchester, model 69; equipped with telescope sight and hand checked walnut stock and forearm. $100 value at $35. The Martin Hardware Co.

**RENT A FLOOR SANDER**
By day or half day. Pittsburgh Plate Glass. 28 S. Park. Canal 3570

**New Battery $1.98 Ex.**
PENN AUTO STORES, 25 N. Walnut

WHITE enamel kitchen sink, good condition, $5.00. Call at 48 Willow Street after 7:00 p. m.

### Radio and Supplies

**Zent's Radio Repair**
172 Harker Canal 3441

**Repair All Makes**
R. M. Grassick Erie 1125

**A. H. Biddle Radio Service**
Canal 3306

### Sewing Machines

SPECIAL — Singer Electric Console, also 1 Singer portable, only slightly used at very attractive prices. Terms. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL floor samples demonstrators, etc., Famous White Rotary. $49.50 and up. White Electric Sales Co., 27 South Main Canal 2168.

### Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

BAR, RESTAURANT, HAMBURGER CONFECTIONERY, DELICATESSEN AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES. Best deal on bars, back bars, tables, chairs; beer dispensers, soda fountains (ice or electric) sinks, stools, steam tables, cash registers, walk-in coolers, ranges, scales, etc. Write for representative no obligation. Terms. Trade-Ins accepted.
DELIVERIES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE
STANDARD STORE FIXTURE CO.
1022 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

### Typewriters and Supplies

Bargains in Used Typewriters, standard keyboards, fully guaranteed
MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER
34-38 W. Third Canal 4895-3695

USED portable typewriters, standard keyboards, $25 up. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., Canal 2310.

### Wearing Apparel

WE BUY and sell men's used clothing, reconditioned, suits and top coats, $3.95. Ohio Brokerage 111 N. Main.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Wanted to Buy

**Wanted: Lamb Wool**
Sam B. Bachrach & Son
Phone 54 Plymouth, O.

**WANTED**
Dry old Calves. Call Poplar 6468

RAW FURS—Hides at D. & W. Auto Parts, 209 N. Adams. Saturday's Best Prices.

## FINANCIAL

### Money to Loan

We specialize in Auto Loans.
THE COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
Successors to
FRANKLIN FINANCE
54 W. 3rd St. Canal 4278

## REAL ESTATE

### Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

BRAND new 5 room all modern home, just completed, southwest location, $5250, owner will trade on cheaper property.

95 ACRE farm very good land, plenty water, excellent buildings, house has furnace, bath and electric. $6900. Owner will exchange for city property. Smith & Cloes. Adam 6016. Canal 4468.

### Suburban Homes For Sale

**Suburban Home**
Close to city, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, electricity, running water, double garage, 1 acre of ground, lots of bearing fruit, 1700 new strawberry plants. Will sell reasonably. Direct from owner. Erie 2872.

### Farm and Land For Sale

SPECIAL NOTICE
We have moved our offices from 7 PARK AVENUE WEST to 57 WEST SECOND ST. Corner Second & Mulberry.
C. Connor Realty Co.
Canal 3170.

### Wanted—Real Estate

**ATTENTION**
Have clients for properties between $3,000 and $4,000. Cash buyers. What have you?
ROBINSON & TERMAN

WANTED TO BUY — Small modern home of 5 rooms. Must have good lot. Address Box 35-A, News-Journal.

### Lots For Sale

Brickman Ave. 50x150, price, $350.
**Chas. R. Callihan**
Canal 1627 110 W. 3rd St.

22 ACRES on Pleasant Hill Dam site. Ideal permanent or resort home. Timber and spring. Rhea Cowen, Perrysville. Phone 2 or 99.

NEAR South Park, level lot 60x150. $495. Joe Seibert. Canal 1162.

**FARMERS!**
**When Winter Comes, Stock Tank Heaters Pay!**
**Oil burning tank heater, 1000 square inches of radiation surface. Burns kerosene, furnace oil or distillate. Complete with 2 extra 36-inch lengths of pipe—$13.95.**
**Also lamp heaters, poultry fountains and hog waterers. It pays to keep the chill off the water for the live stock.**
**Sears Roebuck & Co.**

**Start the New Year Right**
**In One of These**
**PLUS VALUE USED CARS**
**These Are 1 Owner Cars and Are Winterized**

1937 Pontiac 2-Door Trunk, Heater, Radio **$525**
1937 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door Trunk, Heater **$475**
1937 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Sedan, Heater **$565**
1936 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Heater, Radio **$345**
1937 Oldsmobile 6, 2-Door Sedan, Heater **$565**
1938 Hudson 6, 4-Passenger Coupe, Radio, Heater, Like new **$665**
1936 Plymouth Coupe, like new, Heater and Defroster **$365**

**THESE CARS CARRY OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE**
**Mersh Motor Sales Co.**
217 Park Ave. East
Canal 1391 Desoto—Plymouth

## REAL ESTATE

### City Homes For Sale

Will the house you live in be SOLD over your head in 1940? It is happening every day. The ONLY way to avoid discomfort is to be independent in your own home. Call at our office. We know we can help you.
**Chas. N. Blackman**
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

BEST WISHES FOR A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY. May you have lots of Good Luck, Joy and Prosperity in 1940.
**G. W. BAHL, SR.**
CANAL 1234

**Investment Showing Large Income**
5 apartments, north side, lot 75x100, priced at less than $4500 for quick sale. Mansfield Realty Co. 14 Purdy Bldg., Canal 1501.

**West Side Bargain**
10 room duplex, near Douglas Ave. and Parker St. Price $3,000, over 12% investment. Ask Harry Sites. Phone Erie 2537.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY**
**BELL REALTY CO.**

THIS BEAUTIFUL new 6-room brick Woodland home can be bought with monthly payments of only $46 with $2,000 down. Huff Realty Co., Canal 2277, Midway 2814.

SEE our new homes from $3750 up, also building lots from $400 up. Bird Bldg. Canal 1875. Res. Canal 4688. Hunt.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**
To My Many Friends
Geo. (Alfalfa) Kyle

DIRECT from owner, 5-room modern brick, nice lot, East End, close in, reasonable. Box 33-A, News-Journal.

Abstracts—Title Insurance.
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with N. DeWees. I have buyers, 479 West Fourth. Canal 3675.

COLONIAL Cottages, 4 rooms and bath, $25.00 per month. Modern Homes Co. 108 Bird Building.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

### Real Estate Dealers

**JOHN TAYLOR**
22½ So. Park Canal 3764

**Mansfield Realty Co.**
22½ S. Main Canal 1501

**GEO. SNIDER**
247 McPherson Erie 1477

**Sebastian For Farms**
695 Arlington Ave. Canal 3575

**Shaull, Mayberry & Balliett**
Canal 1329 Evngs. Canal 3947

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Accessories—Tires—Parts

**MOTOR HEADS**
Generators, Starters and Batteries for all popular cars and trucks.
D. & W. Auto Parts Co.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service.
**Reindl & Hissong**
183 N. Franklin Canal 1112

**Hot Water Heaters**
By Harrison at new low prices. Forts Auto Electric, 65 N. Franklin

Mansfield Auto Radiator Service
All Work Guaranteed.
4 Marshall Ave. Canal 4459

USED TIRES—Four 5.50x16, four 6.50x16, two 7.00x16. Like new. 144 Park Ave. East.

TWO 30x5 heavy duty truck tires and tubes. Frank Tinkey, Route 2, Lexington, Ohio.

KING'S Pure Oil Service, 357 North Main. Canal 3344. Mechanical service, lubricating, washing.

SEVERAL 5.50x17, 6.50x16 and 7.00x16 slightly used tires. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main.

TWO 6.00x16 used passenger car tires. Very good. 20 N. Weldon.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Miscellaneous Auto Services

**Safety At Night**
Depends on good headlights; let us adjust yours properly; Forts' Auto Electric, 65 North Franklin.

HEATERS — Save 25 to 75%. Parts, radios, fan belts, accessories. Largest stock in central Ohio. UNIVERSAL PARTS CO. Ashland Road.

Used Auto Parts, Mufflers, Glass, Tail Pipes, Batteries, Tires, Tubes. BEN'S AUTO SALVAGE
Canal 4571 Ashland Road

FRANKLIN BODY SHOP—8 N. Franklin—Automobile body and fender repairing and refinishing.

Car door lock springs replaced. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP 8 N. Franklin.

### Motorcycles—Bicycles

**Skates Sharpened**
Peat's Hardware. 180 Lexington.

**Skates Sharpened**
Krupp's Cycle Store 102 N. Walnut

### Automobiles For Sale

**GUARANTEED**
Reconditioned Used Cars
—at—
Mansfield's Lowest Prices.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East Canal 4109

1937 LINCOLN Zephyr Coupe, excellent condition; radio and heater, 1 owner, must sell, priced right. Adam 4531.

1939 PONTIAC Coupe; 6 cylinder; driven very little; as good as new; must sell at once, or trade for cheaper car. Call Canal 3014.

1939 PONTIAC DeLuxe 8 Coupe, 9,000 miles; radio, heater, all dual equipment. No sales tax. See Lloyd Weiland at Weidner Motors.

1931 FORD 5-passenger Victoria, motor, tires, paint A-1. Must be seen to be appreciated. $20.00 down. Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond.

SCHONAUER MOTORS—Hudson Sales and Service. Cars for immediate delivery. Rear 59 S. Diamond, Canal 2501.

1932 Chev. Coach. Radio, heater; new brakes, new tires; motor perfect, $145. R. R. Auxter, basement Fourth St. Market.

1937 WILLYS DeLuxe Sedan, A-1 condition, new tires and heater, $250 and terms. Spring 6717.

1937 FORD panel delivery, 8,000 miles. 1936 Ford 1½-ton long wheelbase truck, $245. Cash for your car. Bourgeois Motor Sales, 55 North Diamond. Spring 1152.

1937 LINCOLN-Zephyr sedan. One owner; radio, heater, defroster; very clean. R. E. Moorhead, 37 Park avenue West.

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Trunk 2-Dr., radio, heater, defrosting fan, looks like new, $485. Ingram & Martin, 61 N. Diamond.

FROM owner, 1936 Plymouth Sedan with trunk, radio heater, new tires. Very clean. Midway 2946

1930 MODEL-A Ford Coupe, make an offer. Call Canal 3874, 50 Cedar Street.

37 FORD 60, 2-door, heater, clean, will trade on cheaper car. Canal 2526.

Guaranteed Used Car Values!
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Canal 3466

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan. Buy at $125. Mersh Motor Sales Co., 217 Park Ave. E., Canal 1391.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

1933 PONTIAC Sedan $125.00, good condition. 151 West Third. Apt 31.

**COAL BARGAINS**
**Well-Forked**

| | |
|---|---|
| Nut and Slack | $2.00 & $3.50 |
| Ohio Lump | $5.45 |
| King Heat | 5.90 |
| Sunday Creek | 6.50 |
| Red Raven W. Va. | 6.50 |
| S. W. Va. Furnace | 6.75 |
| Dixie King | 7.20 |
| Dorothy Gem | 7.50 |
| Kentucky King | 7.50 |

**ECONOMY COAL CO.**
**CANAL 2800**

START THE NEW YEAR WITH
**READY MONEY**

**Pay Up Your Old Year Bills; Have Cash For Your NEW YEAR NEEDS**

**Get your bills altogether. Group your installment payments. Pay them all off at once. Start the New Year with a clean slate.**

**We'll loan you the money. Just your signature and security. We have a plan for every individual requirement. You will then have only one payment to make. Our new reduced straight payment plan enables you to know just the amount you have to pay each month.**

**Cancellation of Interest During Sickness and Unemployment Has Been Adopted by Our Company.**

**Loans made on household goods, automobiles, livestock, farm implements. Also loans made to school teachers and stenographers.**

**INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY**
204-205 Walpark Bldg. Phone Canal 4474
Park Ave. W. Mansfield, O.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

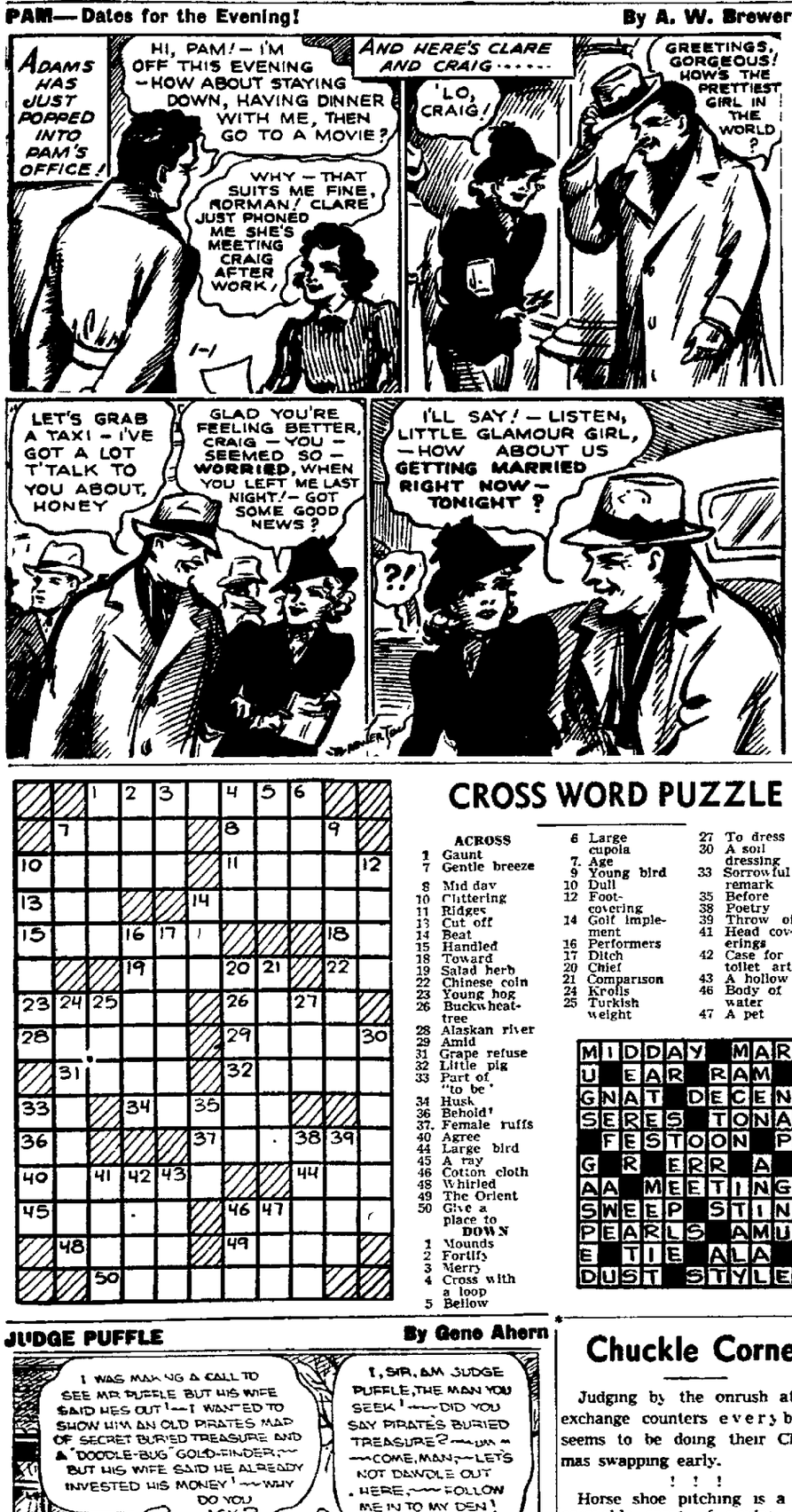
MUSH AND MR. STEBBINS ARE LOCKED IN TWO CABINS ON THE S.S. MIDGIA AND MR. STEBBINS IS ANXIOUSLY AWAITING WORD FROM MR. DE LONG WHO HAS GIVEN A HAND IN THE MATTER...
WELL, GO DOWN TO YOUR CABIN AN' TALK—GARCIA
YOU BEEN WANTING TO QUIT THE SEA AS SOON AS YOU HAD A LITTLE MORE PUT AWAY?
THAT'S RIGHT
I'LL GIVE YOU A THOUSAND, AN' AFTER WE PULL OUT YOU STAY IN YOUR CABIN AN' ALL SAY YOU'RE A SICK MAN—A VERY SICK MAN
YOU KNOW WE CAN'T LET STEBBINS GET ASHORE—SO YOU DE ON THE RECORDS ARE BURIED AT SEA
YEH—I GET IT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ..... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

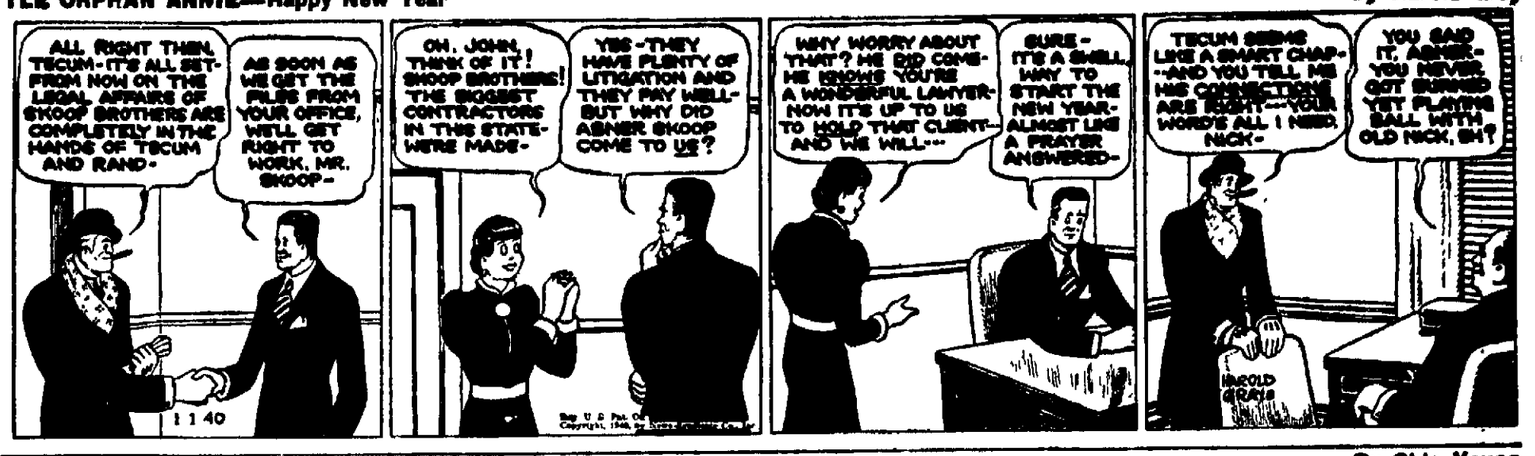
**POPEYE— There's Something About a Soldier.**

WIMPY, YA SHOULD BE THE FIRST TO ENLISK ON ACCOUNT OF YA BRINGED ON'A WAR WIT' OLDTOKIA
UNFORTUNATELY, MY EYESIGHT IS BAD
HIS EYES ARE OKAY, A TESK WILL PROVE THEY ARE
WHA'S THIS LETTER? I WILL GIVE YA A HINT, IT IS IN YER NAME
H-M?
KIN YA SEE IT?
YES, QUITE PLAINLY, THE LETTER IS "M"
THA'S CORRECK, YA KIN GO TO WAR
NO, I GOT IT WRONG
YA SEZ "M"

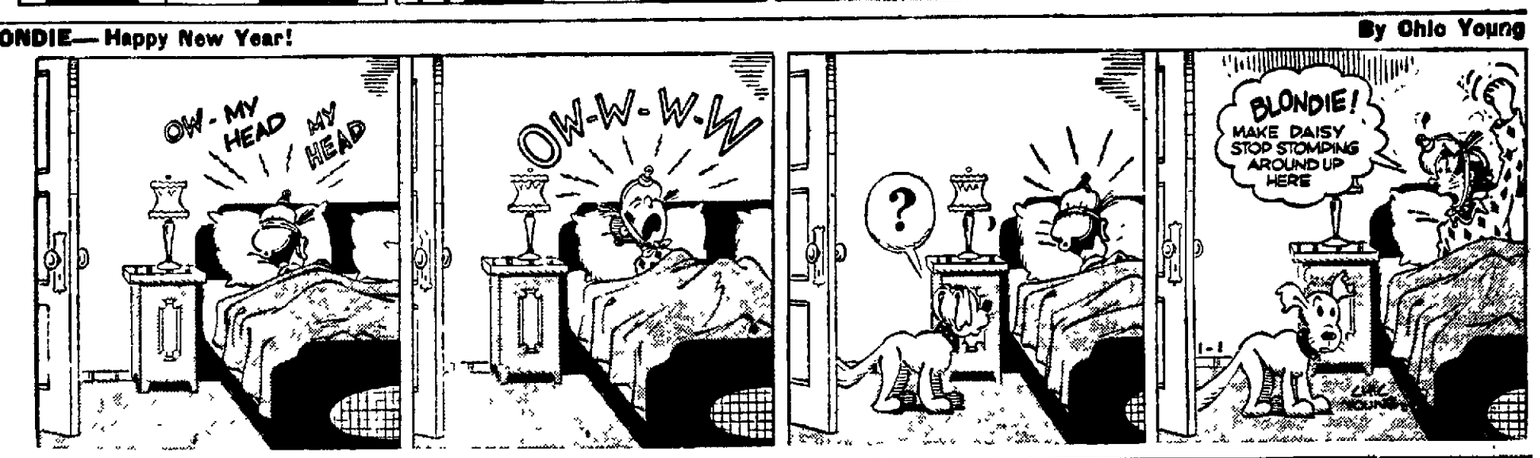
**PAM— Dates for the Evening!** **By A. W. Brewerton**


ADAMS HAS JUST POPPED INTO PAM'S OFFICE!
HI, PAM! — I'M OFF THIS EVENING — HOW ABOUT STAYING DOWN, HAVING DINNER WITH ME, THEN GO TO A MOVIE?
WHY — THAT SUITS ME FINE, NORMAN! CLARE JUST PHONED ME SHE'S MEETING CRAIG AFTER WORK,
AND HERE'S CLARE AND CRAIG.....
'LO, CRAIG!
GREETINGS, GORGEOUS! HOW'S THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD?
LET'S GRAB A TAXI — I'VE GOT A LOT T'TALK TO YOU ABOUT, HONEY
GLAD YOU'RE FEELING BETTER, CRAIG — YOU — SEEMED SO — WORRIED, WHEN YOU LEFT ME LAST NIGHT! — GOT SOME GOOD NEWS?
I'LL SAY! — LISTEN, LITTLE GLAMOUR GIRL, — HOW ABOUT US GETTING MARRIED RIGHT NOW — TONIGHT?
?!

**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Happy New Year** **By Harold Gray**


ALL RIGHT THEN, TECUM — IT'S ALL SET — FROM NOW ON THE LEGAL AFFAIRS OF SKOOP BROTHERS ARE COMPLETELY IN THE HANDS OF TECUM AND RAND —
AS SOON AS WE GET THE FILES FROM YOUR OFFICE, WE'LL GET RIGHT TO WORK, MR. SKOOP —
1 1 40
OH, JOHN, THINK OF IT! SKOOP BROTHERS! THE BIGGEST CONTRACTORS IN THIS STATE — WE'RE MADE —
YES — THEY HAVE PLENTY OF LITIGATION AND THEY PAY WELL — BUT WHY DID ABNER SKOOP COME TO US?
WHY WORRY ABOUT THAT? HE DID COME — HE KNOWS YOU'RE A WONDERFUL LAWYER — NOW IT'S UP TO US TO HOLD THAT CLIENT — AND WE WILL —
SURE — IT'S A SWELL WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR — ALMOST LIKE A PRAYER ANSWERED —
TECUM SEEMS LIKE A SMART CHAP — AND YOU TELL ME HIS CONNECTIONS ARE RIGHT — YOUR WORD'S ALL I NEED, NICK —
YOU SAID IT, ABNER — YOU NEVER GOT SURROUNDED YET PLAYING BALL WITH OLD NICK, EH?
HAROLD GRAY

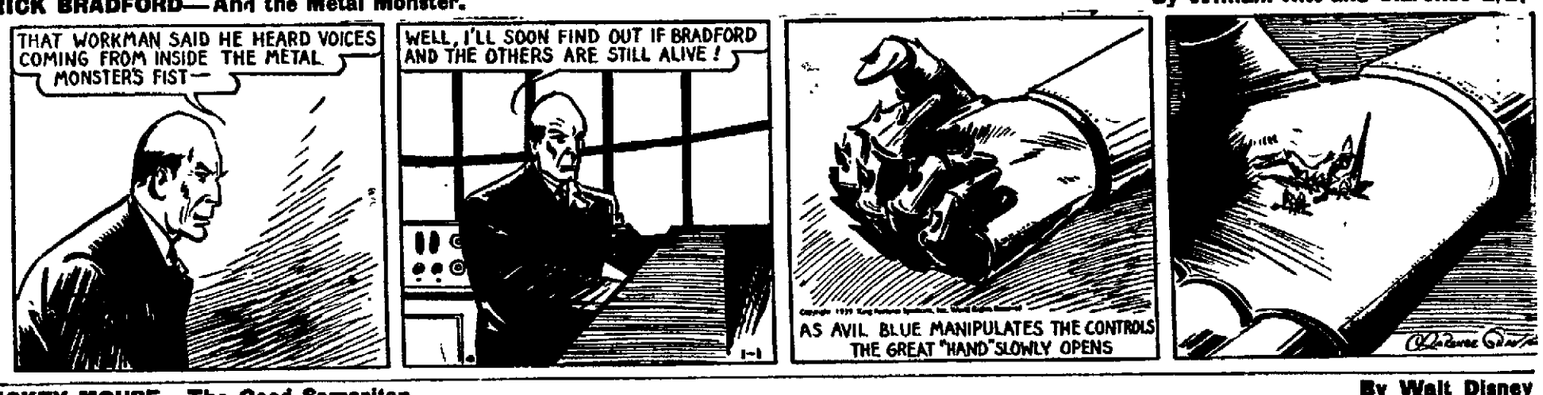
**BLONDIE— Happy New Year!** **By Chic Young**



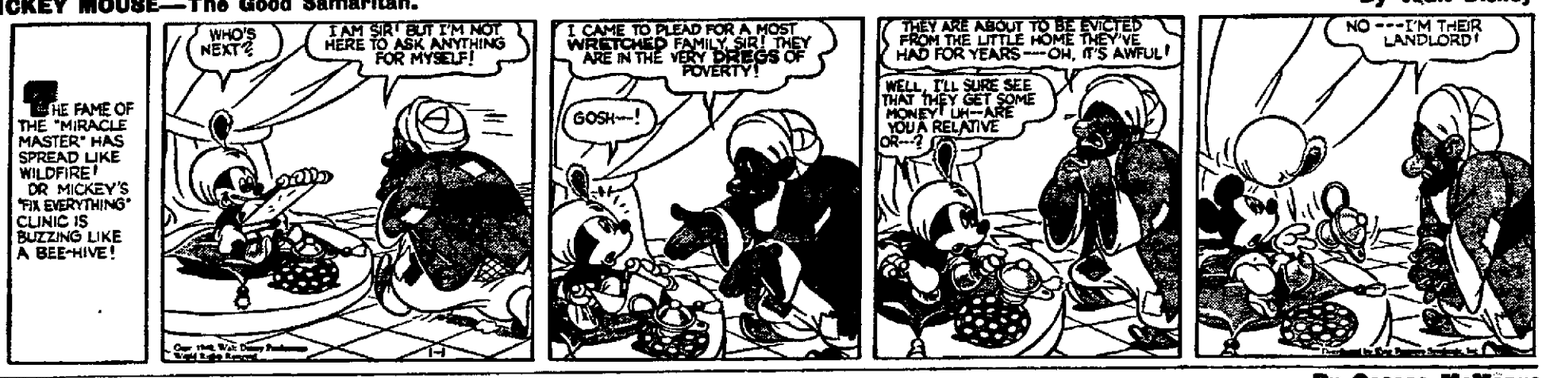

**THE NEBBS— Happy New Year!** **By Sol Hess**

TODAY MARKS THE HAPPIEST NEW YEAR'S DAY IN NEBB'S LIFE. HE FOUND HIS HALF OF THE FORMULA AS A BOOK-MARK IN A BOOK HE HAD BEEN READING
DAME FORTUNE IS SMILING FROM EAR TO EAR.
EVERYTHING'S READY WHEN YOU ARE
HE MADE OUR FUTURE HAPPY
TO OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE! — WE WANT YOU ALL TO HAVE A NEW YEAR SO FULL OF HAPPINESS, HEALTH AND GOOD FORTUNE THAT EVEN A WEE BIT OF MISFORTUNE COULDN'T CROWD IT'S WAY THROUGH
BRAVO, RUDY!
HE SAYS THE FOOD'S ON HIM — I'M GOIN' TO ORDER SOMETHIN EXPENSIVE EVEN IF I DON'T LIKE IT
THOSE ARE MY SENTIMENTS — I WROTE THE SPEECH FOR HIM
SO SAY WE ALL, MR NEBB
A LITTLE MOUTHY BUT HE'S A GOOD SOUL
1-1

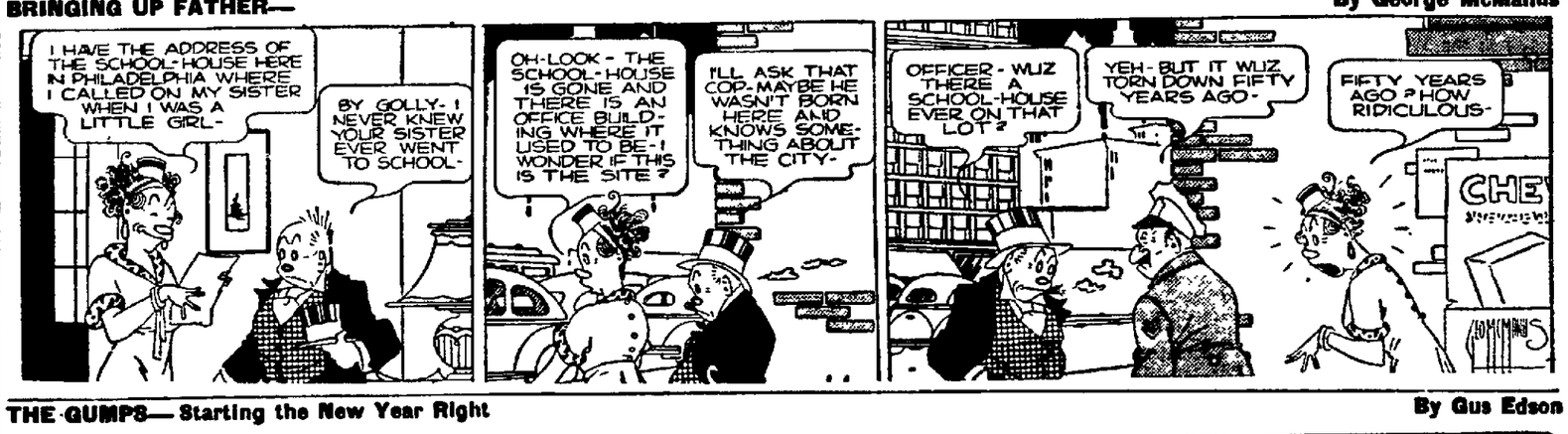
**BRICK BRADFORD— And the Metal Monster.** **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


THAT WORKMAN SAID HE HEARD VOICES COMING FROM INSIDE THE METAL MONSTER'S FIST —
WELL, I'LL SOON FIND OUT IF BRADFORD AND THE OTHERS ARE STILL ALIVE!
1-1
AS AVIL BLUE MANIPULATES THE CONTROLS THE GREAT "HAND" SLOWLY OPENS

**MICKEY MOUSE— The Good Samaritan.** **By Walt Disney**


THE FAME OF THE "MIRACLE MASTER" HAS SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE! DR MICKEY'S "FIX EVERYTHING" CLINIC IS BUZZING LIKE A BEE-HIVE!
WHO'S NEXT?
I AM SIR! BUT I'M NOT HERE TO ASK ANYTHING FOR MYSELF!
I CAME TO PLEAD FOR A MOST WRETCHED FAMILY, SIR! THEY ARE IN THE VERY DREGS OF POVERTY!
GOSH —!
THEY ARE ABOUT TO BE EVICTED FROM THE LITTLE HOME THEY'VE HAD FOR YEARS — OH, IT'S AWFUL!
WELL, I'LL SURE SEE THAT THEY GET SOME MONEY! UH — ARE YOU A RELATIVE OR —?
NO — I'M THEIR LANDLORD!

**BRINGING UP FATHER—** **By George McManus**


I HAVE THE ADDRESS OF THE SCHOOL-HOUSE HERE IN PHILADELPHIA WHERE I CALLED ON MY SISTER WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL —
BY GOLLY! I NEVER KNEW YOUR SISTER EVER WENT TO SCHOOL —
OH-LOOK — THE SCHOOL-HOUSE IS GONE AND THERE IS AN OFFICE BUILDING WHERE IT USED TO BE! WONDER IF THIS IS THE SITE?
I'LL ASK THAT COP — MAYBE HE WASN'T BORN HERE AND KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT THE CITY —
OFFICER — WUZ THERE A SCHOOL-HOUSE EVER ON THAT LOT?
YEH — BUT IT WUZ TORN DOWN FIFTY YEARS AGO —
FIFTY YEARS AGO? HOW RIDICULOUS —
CHE

**JUDGE PUFFLE** **By Gene Ahern**

I WAS MAKING A CALL TO SEE MR PUFFLE BUT HIS WIFE SAID HES OUT! — I WANTED TO SHOW HIM AN OLD PIRATES MAP OF SECRET BURIED TREASURE AND A "DOODLE-BUG" GOLD-FINDER — BUT HIS WIFE SAID HE ALREADY INVESTED HIS MONEY! — WHY DO YOU ASK?
I, SIR, AM JUDGE PUFFLE, THE MAN YOU SEEK! — DID YOU SAY PIRATES BURIED TREASURE? — COME, MAN — LETS NOT DAWDLE OUT HERE, — FOLLOW ME IN TO MY DEN!
THE JUDGE IS ALL EARS FOR A PROPOSITION OF THIS KIND —
1-1

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1 Gaunt
7 Gentle breeze
8 Mid day
10 Cluttering
11 Ridges
13 Cut off
14 Beat
15 Handled
18 Toward
19 Salad herb
22 Chinese coin
23 Young hog
26 Buckwheat-tree
28 Alaskan river
29 Amid
31 Grape refuse
32 Little pig
33 Part of "to be"
34 Husk
36 Behold!
37 Female ruffs
40 Agree
44 Large bird
45 A ray
46 Cotton cloth
48 Whirled
49 The Orient
50 Give a place to

**DOWN**

1 Mounds
2 Fortify
3 Merry
4 Cross with a loop
5 Bellow
6 Large cupola
7 Age
9 Young bird
10 Dull
12 Foot-covering
14 Golf implement
16 Performers
17 Ditch
20 Chief
21 Comparison
24 Krolls
25 Turkish weight
27 To dress
30 A soil dressing
33 Sorrowful remark
35 Before
38 Poetry
39 Throw off
41 Head coverings
42 Case for toilet articles
43 A hollow
46 Body of water
47 A pet

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | | 4 | 5 | 6 | | |
| | 7 | | | | | 8 | | | 9 | |
| 10 | | | | | | 11 | | | | 12 |
| 13 | | | | | 14 | | | | | |
| 15 | | | 16 | 17 | | | | | 18 | |
| | | | 19 | | | 20 | 21 | | 22 | |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | | | | 26 | | 27 | | |
| 28 | | | | | | 29 | | | | 30 |
| | 31 | | | | | 32 | | | | |
| 33 | | | 34 | | 35 | | | | | |
| 36 | | | | | 37 | | | 38 | 39 | |
| 40 | | 41 | 42 | 43 | | | | 44 | | |
| 45 | | | | | | 46 | 47 | | | |
| | 48 | | | | | 49 | | | | |
| | | 50 | | | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | I | D | D | A | Y | ■ | M | A | R | C | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| U | ■ | E | A | R | ■ | R | A | M | ■ | A | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| G | N | A | T | ■ | D | E | C | E | N | T | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| S | E | R | E | S | ■ | T | O | N | A | L | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | F | E | S | T | O | O | N | ■ | P | A | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| G | ■ | R | E | R | R | ■ | A | ■ | P | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| A | A | ■ | M | E | E | T | I | N | G | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| S | W | E | E | P | ■ | S | T | I | N | T | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| P | E | A | R | L | S | ■ | A | M | U | R | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| E | ■ | T | I | E | ■ | A | L | A | ■ | O | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| D | U | S | T | ■ | S | T | Y | L | E | D | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |

## Chuckle Corner

Judging by the onrush at the exchange counters everybody seems to be doing their Christmas swapping early.

! ! !

Horse shoe pitching is a very enjoyable sport—if you're pitching 'em at a Florida winter resort.

! ! !

The British isles, according to a scientific item, are slowly drifting westward. Gosh, things will be accomplished if they wind up inside the American neutrality belt.

! ! !

Zadok Dumbkopf says medieval torture experts weren't so clever. They never thought of the telephone booth.

! ! !

A midwestern cow has been struck by lightning three times and has never suffered any ill effects. European army engineers might study her while developing a new type tank.

### DEER LEAPS AUTO

BUTTE, Mont.—(U.P.)—Basil Simon, while driving on Highway No. 10, slowed down because a big deer seemed to constitute an obstacle. The autombile, however, was no obstacle for the deer, which took it in graceful stride for its full length and height and then finished off with a jump across a 10-foot bank.

### COLLEGE BARNYARD PAYS

PORTALES, N. M.—(U.P.)—Add to the list of schemes for working one's way through college raising chickens and selling eggs. Joseph Gabaldon is paying part of his expenses at Eastern New Mexico College from procedes of his "college barnyard."

**NOW—$4.46 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN**

GUARANTEED PAYMENT TABLE

| Cash Loan You Get | Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges 6 mos. loan | 12 mos. loan | 20 mos. loan | 25 mos. loan | 30 mos. loan |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 70 | $12.50 | $6.62 | 4.28 | $3.59 | |
| 100 | 17.85 | 9.46 | 6.12 | 5.12 | $4.46 |
| 150 | 26.78 | 14.18 | 9.17 | 7.68 | 6.70 |
| 200 | 35.71 | 18.91 | 12.23 | 10.24 | 8.93 |
| 250 | 44.62 | 23.64 | 15.29 | 12.81 | 11.16 |
| 300 | 53.56 | 28.37 | 18.35 | 15.37 | 13.39 |
| 350 | 71.05 | 37.53 | 24.17 | 20.19 | 17.55 |
| 500 | 88.34 | 46.46 | 29.75 | 24.76 | 21.44 |

**Nothing else to pay**

We guarantee the payments shown in this table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

**One price to all**

These payments are calculated at Household's new reduced rates of 2% monthly on balances up to $300 and 6% yearly on balances over $300 to $500. These rates are less than legal maximum, and we guarantee are the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**

CORPORATION LOANS $20 to $500

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building MANSFIELD, OHIO

E. O. Grantham, Manager Phone Canal 6208

**THE GUMPS— Starting the New Year Right** **By Gus Edson**

MY POOR HEAD — IT FEELS LIKE A BALLOON —
LAST NIGHT YOU ENJOYED THE SHOW — TODAY YOU'RE PAYING THE AMUSEMENT TAX — HA-HA — YOU WERE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!
YOU CALLED YOURSELF "WHIRLING DERVISH GUMP" — AND ACTED THE PART — DANCING AROUND ALL EVENING LIKE A FROG ON A HOT GRIDDLE — HUH HAD A TOUGH TIME KEEPING TRACK OF YOU — HO-HO — SHE WAS BUSIER THAN A ONE-ARMED MAN GIVING A CENTIPEDE THE HOT-FOOT!
NEVER, NEVER, NEVER AGAIN!
THAT STATEMENT HAS A FAMILIAR RING, MY BOY — BUT I'M HERE TO DISCUSS SOMETHING FAR MORE IMPORTANT — I'VE FOUND BABY!!
WHAT?

**LI'L ABNER— A Happy Noo Y'ar Fum Mistah Capp!** **By Al Capp**

NEW YEAR'S DAY — TEN YEARS AGO —
LI'L ABNER! — YO' WERE A-CARVIN' SOMETHIN' ON THET TREE! — LEMME SEE!
NO! — NO! — Y-YO' GOT T' PROMISE ME YOU'LL NEVAH LOOK! — EF YO' DON'T PROMISE — AH'LL — AH'LL RUN AWAY — FO' EVAH!
ALL R-RIGHT! — AH'LL PROMISE NEVAH T' LOOK — EVAH! — EF YO' PROMISES NEVAH T' LEAVE ME — EVAH!
SHO' 'NUFF!!
T-TEN Y'ARS DONE PASSED! — AH ALLUS YEARNED $O — T' SEE TH' WORDS HE DONE CARVED ON T' OTHER SIDE O' THET TREE — BUT AH NEVAH LOOKED! — AH ALLUS KEP' MAH NOO Y'AR'S PROMISE!
BUT — LI'L ABNER DONE FO'GOT HIS! — TODAY HE'S A-LEAVIN' ME — SO, NOW AH GOT A RIGHT T' LOOK ON T' OTHER SIDE O' THET TREE!!
AH WILL — NEVAH LOVE NO OTHER GAL BUT DAISY MAE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# WIDE OPEN CITY WELCOMES 1940

### Bars Open in Afternoon for 'Outlaw' Sale as Liquor Flows Freely.

(Continued From Page 1)

Bates that "the ordinance will be enforced."

Officially the "lid was on" for council's efforts to suspend the city ordinance and allow the dispensing of the stuff that cheers went for naught. Former Mayor Claude M. Hunter, who left office last midnight, declined to sign the measure that would have made it legal for the sale of liquor from midnight to 2:30 a. m. today—the hours permitted in state liquor regulations.

**Room to Spare.**

As the evening wore on, night spots did a brisk business—but not what they expected. With floor shows, orchestras and extra bartenders on hand, they had hoped to jam 'em in, but there was room to spare in practically every establishment.

It was the first Sunday in many years that liquor flowed freely in Mansfield and no one seemed to question it.

**While there were no scruples about opening of the establishments and the sale of liquor, most of the spots observed rather faithfully and strangely the closing hour—2:30 a. m.**

Perhaps it was due to the near zero weather that kept celebrants close to the fireside, but there were no serious accidents reported and no one was picked up for intoxication. In fact the last drunk was jailed by police shortly after noon Sunday.

There were other New Year celebrations, too, but they were private—parties in homes and at clubs. All and all the hilarity, however, was not above average.

In the state zero temperatures discouraged outdoor celebrators, and the usual street crowds were reduced to groups of hard young people who sang and cheered the old year out and the new year in.

It was zero at Cincinnati, two degrees above zero at Springfield, eight above at Youngstown and 10 at Columbus and Cleveland.

**Heavy snow blanketed the state and made highway travel dangerous, but the state highway patrol reported trunk routes generally in good condition. Highway crews were called to clear away a 12-inch snowfall on roads in the Painesville area.**

The cold weather was blamed indirectly for numerous fires.

Flames destroyed the 100-year-old Methodist Episcopal church at Miamitown, near Cincinnati, driving 30 frightened children from Sunday school classes. Loss was estimated at $9,000.

# CCC HEAD DEAD

### Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow for Robert Fechner.

WASHINGTON — (AP) —Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Robert Fechner, 63, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps since 1933, who died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon.

**A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Fechner directed the organization of the emergency relief body after he received a surprise call from the White House shortly after President Roosevelt took office.**

He was a leader in the nine hour labor movement of 1901 and was active in the World war, settling labor disputes in factories manufacturing war materials. As a young man he was a "boomer machinist" and in 1914 was elected a member of the general executive board of the International Association of Machinists.

# TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

**Passenger In Car and Pedestrian Treated For Lacerations.**

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in traffic accidents last night. Both were treated at General hospital.

George Knodos, 154 Seventh avenue, was treated for a scalp laceration sustained when the car in which he was riding with his brother, James Kondos, collided with a machine driven by Walter Beary, R. D. 2, Mansfield, at Orange street and Fifth avenue.

Dennis Doyle, whose address was not given, was treated for cuts received when he was struck by an automobile operated by James Simpson, Mt. Vernon, while he was crossing North Main street just north of Fourth street, police said.

**TAKING NO CHANCES**

ATKINSON, Neb.—(AP)—Part of Atkinson is undergoing nightly blackouts. Someone has been destroying lights and Mayor W. J. Douglas decreed the lamps will not be replaced until the vandal is caught.

# GOWN IGNITED

**Kansas City Girl In Serious Condition After New Year Party.**

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Miss Naomi Chandler, 23, of Columbia, Mo., was burned severely by a celebrator whose cigaret ignited her flimsy evening gown as Twelfth street reached the peak of its New Year hilarity.

Police investigated to learn if he maliciously fired the dress.

Miss Chandler was burned about the hips and forearms. Other merrymakers in the jammed hotel lobby extinguished the flames.

# FINNS CLAIMING MAJOR TRIUMPH

### Cut Red Division to Pieces, Chase Fleeing Soldiers; Soviet Scores in Air.

(Continued From Page 1)

in pursuit of the 163rd's survivors.)

**Finland rejoiced over the outcome of the battle which raged through Friday and Saturday—perhaps the greatest upset of the 32-day-old war, except the war itself.**

However, the grim joy in this triumph over part of the vast army of invaders on or within Finland's frontiers was tempered by reports from southern and western cities caught in the sweep of Russian bombing planes.

**Apparently hardest hit in the air attacks was the western coastal town of Vaasa, on the Gulf of Bothnia, where 24 to 30 planes dropped more than 100 bombs in four raids within an hour yesterday.**

Smoke and flames from many buildings in Vaasa streaked the twilight sky of the Arctic afternoon. Many Finns had taken refuge in Vaasa from southern Finnish towns, believing that its proximity to Sweden, across the Gulf of Bothnia, would make it safer from air raids.

Fifteen planes were sighted over Helsinki but, despite three air raid alarms during Sunday, no bombs were dropped on the capital proper.

In all, hundreds of planes were said to have participated in yesterday's far-flung raids. Tampere, Ekenas, Lovisa, Turku, Borga and Hyvinka were among the other cities and towns struck by the Red raiders. The number of civilian casualties was not known.

Finns saw in the intensity of the aerial operations an indication of retaliation for virtual destruction of the infantry division in the Suomussalmi sector.

**(The Russian communique early today said: "Nothing of importance took place at the front. Soviet aviation successfully bombed a number of places."**

(Earlier the newspaper Trud, organ of Soviet industry, assailed former President Hoover for his Finnish relief work. The newspaper said he was aiding the "white Finnish government" and bitterly recalled the bonus march of 1932 when Mr. Hoover was president.)

The Finnish high command reporting on air raids of Saturday, charged that Russian airmen machine-gunned a hospital train and "a clearly-marked Red Cross ambulance."

**The high command also asserted Russian planes had bombed hospitals "marked with the internationally-recognized Red Cross."**

The Lake Kianta battle was cited in two communiques yesterday. The first said "a whole division of Russian troops was annihilated," but the second tempered this to: "For the most part destroyed."

Both communiques listed war materials seized by the Finns. The second cited 27 field guns, 11 tanks, two armored cars, four anti-aircraft machine-guns, 150 motor trucks, one transport column of from 400 to 500 vehicles, 250 horses, 12 field kitchens "and an abundance of other arms and munitions."

The later communique reported Russian attacks were repulsed in two other sectors of the eastern front—in the Salla sector north of Lake Kianta, and northeast of Lake Ladoga near the southern end of that front.

On frozen Lake Ladoga itself and on the Karelian isthmus, between the lake and the Gulf of Finland, there was heated artillery activity. Finnish batteries were said to have repulsed with rapid fire a Russian attempt to advance across Ladoga's ice.

# THEY TRY AGAIN

**Robert and Louise Armstrong Wed Day After Each Gets Divorce.**

RENO, Nev.— (AP) —Film actor Robert Armstrong and Claire Louise Armstrong were married here last night the day after each had obtained a divorce. They planned to return to Southern California immediately.

Mrs. Armstrong was the wife of Rolf Armstrong, also of the films.

# THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE CHASE THAT CAT---I CAN'T STAND THE NOISE!!
PURR-R-R
R R R
MENU
THERE ARE TIMES WHEN EVEN "IRON MAN" DOLAN CAN'T TAKE IT
COPYRIGHT, 1939, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
1-1

# SEARCHERS FIND LOST STUDENTS

### Party of Collegians Wanders 12 Hours on Chilly Mountain.

(Continued From Page 1)

More than 200 persons were in the searching parties, composed of state police, mounted park patrolmen and civilians. They set out in near-zero temperatures after the four who separated from the main party had returned with their story.

**Lives of Party Feared.**

Five girls were in the group of 15 evening session students at City college who started on the hike which was to have been followed by a New Year eve party.

They were clad only for a brief walk, and searchers feared for them as a biting wind swept up the Hudson river into the Palisades Interstate park at Bear mountain.

**Dunderberg mountain, from where the students wandered the seven miles to Mount Timp, is 1,200 feet high, desolate and uninhabited.**

Palisades Interstate park police, to whose headquarters at Bear mountain the students were taken when rescued, listed them all of New York, as: Daniel Kreiss, Charles Miller, Ann Herst, Louis Selchman, Samuel Belson, Paul Rennick, Jeanette Fensten, Samuel Weinstraw, Herman Abraham, Jeanette Holstein, Sophie Sipsen, Clarence Simons, Fred Weiss, Samuel Parsons and Norman Jeanette.

The last four were those who separated from the others and returned first.

# County 124th In U. S. In Consumer Purchasing Power

Richland county ranked 124th among the 3,070 counties in the nation in consumer purchasing power in 1937, a survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Commerce showed today.

**Total factory wages paid in the county, basis of the survey, amounted to $14,414,851 in 1937, the figures showed. The county jumped from 144th place in 1929 to 124th in 1937 in purchasing power.**

The wages increase was 136.5 per cent from the $6,095,313 paid in 1933 and 13.8 per cent from the $12,662,169 paid county wage earners in 1929.

Seven counties, including Cuyahoga (Cleveland), had approximately 25 per cent of the nation's purchasing power in 1937. Wayne county (Detroit), Mich., headed the list with factory wages totaling $648,515,254 in 1937. It was the only one of the seven leading counties to show an increase in wages paid over the 1929 figure, the commerce report showed.

Ranking of other Ohio counties included Hamilton, 17th; Mahoning, 31st; Stark, 35th; Trumbull, 62nd; Lorain, 76th; Butler, 77th; Clark, 91st; Jefferson, 97th; Scioto, 145th, and Columbiana, 146th.

# SOME NEW YEAR!

**Police Sergeant Shouts Greeting, Then Makes Gambling Arrests.**

BOSTON — (AP) — "Who's there?" demanded a voice within a Roxbury district apartment as Sergeant Chester A. Henchey and a raiding squad arrived.

"Happy New Year!" shouted Henchey in his best greeting manner.

The door opened. The raiding squad took away nine persons, charged with violating gaming laws.

**AUTO STOLEN**

L. G. Cotsenmoyer, R. D. 2, Mansfield, told police last night that his automobile which he had parked on North Mulberry street near West Fourth street had been stolen.

# Driving Licenses Of 123 In City Suspended In '39

A total of 123 Mansfield drivers, largest number in any year since the driver's license law became effective October, 1936, suffered revocation or suspension during the past 12 months of their rights to drive a motor vehicle.

Municipal court records show the number of drivers who lost their driving rights for various reasons last year exceeds by 47 the total number affected in 1938.

**Largest number of suspenions, 56, all of which were from 10 days to six months, were due to careless and reckless driving, records show. This is more than double the number, 26, who lost their licenses on the same charge last year.**

Fifty-two drivers had their driving rights revoked for from six months to a year for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, 12 more than were convicted on drunken driving charges during 1938.

Of the balance of licenses suspended eight were taken away for speeding, four for unsafe driving, and three for failure to stop after an accident.

# FINES THREATEN

### Ohio Restaurants Must Get 1940 Fire Licenses.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio restaurants operating today without 1940 fire marshal licenses are subject to possible fines of $10 per day, the Ohio State Restaurant association announced.

Robert R. Williams, executive secretary, said he expected Fire Marshal Ray Gill to grant 30 days of grace since fewer than 5,000 of the 17,000 restaurants affected have obtained 1940 licenses.

**Ohio statute requires licenses be obtained by Jan. 1. Annual fees for restaurants in cities and incorporated villages range from $3 to $5, while hotels pay up to $25.**

Williams said many restaurant owners were not familiar with the law, and that several hundred applications remained unfilled when the marshal's office closed Friday for the holiday weekend. Gill was out of the city.

# RITES TOMORROW FOR P. A. PEALER

**Perrysville Man Dies At Age 93; Funeral At Bunker Hill Church.**

PERRYSVILLE — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for P. A. Pealer, 93, who died at his home here. Services will be held at the Bunker Hill church at 2 p. m.

Mr. Pealer is survived by four children, W. S. Pealer of Columbus, Mrs. Pearl Shaftner, Mrs. Don Renner of Mansfield and Mrs. Charles Markley of Lexington. Six grandchildren and a stepson, William Ambrose who is police chief at Aliquippa, Pa., also survive.

The body is at the George funeral home in Butler.

**LOTS OF SANDWICHES**

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A lot of Ohio-made Swiss cheese went into sandwiches—and even into canned packages—last year. The state produced 5,000,000 pounds of this variety in 1939. Canning of Swiss cheese slices is a "convenience and economy," the federal bureau of dairy industry reported.

# WE RESOLVE TO-- IT'S ALL IN FUN

### News-Journal Staff Draws Up Resolutions for Some of Better Known Residents.

(Continued From Page 1)

and we'll be sure of a packed auditorium.

**Mayor William J. Locke** — To solve the traffic problem so that bigger and better parking spaces are provided on downtown streets.

**Police Chief Meade K. Bates**— To strictly enforce the liquor ordinance the next time that New Year eve falls on Sunday night.

**Dr. Roy C. Rehder**, city-county health commissioner—Not to lie awake nights worrying over the possibilities of epidemics.

**C. L. Van Derau**, manager of manufacturing at Westinghouse—that when bigger and better industrial bridges are built, Westinghouse will build them.

**City Auditor Paul L. Kelley**—Not to run for office again.

**Councilman George C. Kyle**—To cast a favorable vote on all measures up for passage.

**Arthur L. Glattke**, superintendent of Ohio State reformatory—To get the state to build the long-sought addition to the institution.

# Brothers, 80 And 83, Mark Birthdays At Annual Dinner

Two of the city's oldest brothers, descendants of one of its oldest families, celebrated their birthdays Saturday night at an anniversary dinner, a celebration that has become an annual affair.

**A. B. Endly, 371 Sherman place, and his brother, E. R. Endly, 22 Sturges avenue, had dinner together with the latter as host. A third brother, Rev. W. C. Endly of Elyria, was not able to join them this year because of ill health.**

A. B. Endly, more familiarly known as "Bert," was 83 years old Friday, while E. R., or "Ed" was 80 Sunday. They decided to split the difference and celebrate on Saturday. Presiding over the dinner was Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, of Athens, daughter of Ed Endly. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Endly, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Endly of Lima, who are son and daughter-in-law of Ed.

The older brother is a retired postal carrier, having served the postoffice department for 34 years, retiring in 1923. Ed Endly is a retired railroad employe. He was with the Pennsylvania for 51 years as clerk in the freight office, retiring in 1928. The brother in Elyria, who is 85 years old, is a retired minister.

The three were born in the old Endly home at 82 East Fourth street, which is now the Richland hotel. The family occupied the home for more than 50 years.

**CIVIL WAR VET DIES**

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Cincinnati erased another name from its roster of living Civil war veterans today. William Clark Sale died at the age of 97.

IN VACUUM SEALED GLASS JARS
GOLD MEDAL Coffee
Flavorful, Aromatic Fine Blends. Sold at Your Local Retail Grocer
The TRACY & AVERY Co. Wholesalers

PHONE CANAL 4430
For High Grade Kentucky and W. Va., Coals
N. & W. Coal Service
H. W. Norrick H. J. Wetzel
300 Park Ave. East

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION NO. 1
Call
SLOUGH-LOCKE-POWELL AGENCY, Inc.
510-14 Richland Trust Bldg. Canal 3216
On All Insurance Needs

# BACHELORS, IT'S 'OPEN SEASON'

### Leap Year's Here Again and You're the 'Game' in This Husband Hunt.

(Continued From Page 1)

write a fine Spencerian signature on checks.

"Appearance — Many a noble heart is concealed beneath a rough exterior.

"Brains—A distinct asset (See 1 and 2)—but not imperative.

"Hair—Here today, gone tomorrow.

"Teeth—Certainly.

"Hobby—Coupon clipping.

"Love interest—Why blur the picture with mundane thoughts?"

What fun if Eugene could have met Barbara Hutton before she was met by (a) Prince M'Dvani; (b) Count Haugwitz-Rentvenlow; (c) Mr. Robert Sweeney.

* * *

Ben Owen, chief clerk at Ohio State Reformatory—and who always drives one of the swankiest cars in town—takes his bachelorhood with something like gratitude.

"The jury has always been fixed," he admits. "There's always been someone on the jury who held out for me and sentence has never been imposed. But you never can tell; there's a first time for everything and maybe sometime I'll have to take the rap. Many an innocent man has been sent up—a fate he didn't deserve."

Bob Beard, assistant secretary of the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate, and who is regarded as one of the best beaux in town, says there are two reasons why he is still in the eligible class. First, he's never found a girl who was willing to support him in the luxury to which he is accustomed, and secondly, he echoes Mickey Rooney's unforgettable philosophy: "Why should I get married and make one woman miserable when I can stay single and make so many girls happy?" Bob, an inveterate kidder, blushed a bit over that.

**An Attorney's Reasons.**

John L. Catlett, young attorney, who has given the matter deep and serious study, says there are just three reasons why he has never been brought to earth in the matrimonial chase: (1) his exceptional fleetness of foot; (2) his complete inability to look like the kind of a man that girls want to marry; and (3) (very confidential), no one ever asked him. Which really amounts to engraved invitations from John before the year is ended.

**But there are dozens of bachelors in Mansfield who are fair game this year for maidens with initiative, and at the end of the year there either will have been a lot of marriages—or a flock of disappointed girls will be sporting new silk dresses.**

We've compiled this directory of eligible men, mostly over 25, who are not—so far as we know—bespoken. Such obviously splendid game as Attorney Harold Burns, Grattan Johnson, William Hallem, et al., are not included because they already wear a Lady's Colors. Nor have we included the very eligible widowers because we think they've had their chance and the 100 per cent bachelors should have the preference in the Leap Year handicap.

**For the convenience of our eager feminine readers we give names and jobs (since that is a part of their eligibility) but the addresses and telephone numbers the girls have got to dig up themselves. Here we go:**

REESE MILLS, department manager, Westinghouse; like Abou Ben Adam his name leads all the rest. But he's in the "confirmed bachelor" class.

ORVAL H. MATTHEWS, architect. Semi-confirmed.

EARL NIST, retiring service-safety director, and attorney. Merely bashful.

W. C. STATLER, city engineer. Worth trying.

DR. PHILMOUR BEIN, young, handsome medico. Competition keen, but someone's bound to win.

ALBERT ARNOLD, bank cashier and musician. A girl would have to know the difference between a sonata and a crescendo.

JAMES HOFFMAN, attorney. Tall, blond 'n' handsome. Unfair to organized womanhood if he's free at the end of the year.

* * *

PAUL KELLEY, city auditor. Probably confirmed, but very kind-hearted. ("Joe Louis never leads with his chin, why should I?" he opines.)

BOB FLOHR, newspaper reporter. Doesn't know it, but he's merely waiting to be asked. Like all newspaper men, thinks he's sophisticated about women, but don't let that stop you.

RALPH SHAFER, theater manager. Perfect Leap Year inspiration—the type ALL the girls like.

KENT OBERLIN, industrial sales manager. Personally, we think you might just as well stay home and leave your hair in curlers. Has susceptible exterior, but like Gibraltar, is invincible.

JOHN GRABLER, accountant. Practically ditto.

KARL HORN, cartoonist. One of the adamant. In for all kinds of fun, but doesn't think marriage is fun.

* * *

BARNEY BURNS, bank teller. Says "The Wedding March" and "You're In the Army Now" was written by the same person.

JOHN VOGT, commercial artist and publicity director. Definitely worth trying for, and even if he refuses, he'll present the silk dress like a Leichester.

ROBERT MILLER, assistant Chamber of Commerce secretary. Greets Leap Year and its dangers with open arms. Hasn't the faintest intention of remaining a bachelor. Don't crowd, girls.

ROBERT REMY, vice president and secretary of an old established Mansfield wholesale house. It's going to take a good many of the virtues listed by Rev. Goerner to even interest him.

* * *

JOHN S. WORKMAN, JOHN C. BERTKA, and GEORGE HANLEY, bank or loan company tellers. Worth trying—but let us know how you come out.

EUGENE WEINBERGER, violinist and instructor. Well, you can always try, ears attuned to a Beethoven appassionata would certainly flinch under a wifely yell of "I've had only one new dress this season and look at the rag I'm wearing!"

HAROLD VALENTINE, newspaper cameraman. Even if he could be won, you could never trust him. He photographs all the brides and thinks each one the loveliest and sweetest. No constancy.

JOHN PERRY, in charge of American Legion canteen. Has already been subjected to the wiles of many women. So what chance is there? Strictly in the "confirmed" class.

* * *

HARLEY IHRIG, department store employe. Dyed-in-the-wool classification.

MIKE LAMBERT, Westinghouse. Merely hasn't gotten around to marriage, but gives it a lot of thought.

ROYAL BEIN, bonds. Save your efforts, girls.

L. A. COOK, government employe. Ditto.

HAROLD LUTZ, attorney and assistant prosecutor. Come one, come all. Harold believs there's safety in numbers.

* * *

LOREN V. HOLMES, Westinghouse; HOWARD O'DELL, Ohio Brass; HOWARD HART, Builders Supply company; LEO HANS, Main street merchant; WILLIAM POHLMAN, salesman; RALPH WISE, salesman; JAMES JURGENS, deputy county treasurer; JACK ZEISEL, Sunglow company; WILLIAM THULL, state employe; FRANK O'MALLEY, Ohio Brass; WILLIAM HARPER, Westinghouse; JIM STEEN, salesman; all in the confirmed class, but could be enticed into weakening.

JOHN FOLTZ, Westinghouse; RAYMOND BAUM, organist; EUGENE BAILEY, Lumbermens; WILLIAM FRASE, Mansfield Tire and Rubber company; TOM KISSANE, Mansfield Tire and Rubber company; WALTER DIAMONDSTONE, industrial superintendent; HAROLD SCHISKA, hotel clerk; PAUL SPARKS and WILLIAM EDWARDS, school teachers; ANDREW KLEIN, furrier; JOHN DINSMORE, attorney; all in the "just bashful" class and are merely waiting to be asked.

We'd like to keep check on the progress of the Leap Year Projects. Will the gentlemen please call and inform us when the first maiden bespeaks him?

**HARD TO BEAT THIS**

WICHITA, Kas.—(AP)—If Walter M. Buehler isn't father No. 1 of the year he's sure of a share in the title. His daughter arrived at 1 second past midnight.

## Timely Announcements

Benefit Bingo DeLuxe
Liederkranz hall, Fourth and Main, tonight, 8 p. m.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, that Carl H. Laubscher, 468 S. Diamond St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Fred F. Laubscher, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Dec. 16, 1939.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1, NJ '40)

Harry W. Anderson's Naborhood Store
Fourth St. at Rowland Ave.
Pretzels, Potato Chips, Pop Corn—Snacks For Your Party
Open All Day Today
Open Until 11:30

Quality is Economy
TRY HI-HAT COAL
for more heat less ash.
The National Ice Co.
Canal 2423

# HERBERT CITES STATE SAVINGS

### Ohio Attorney General Says Office Operating Expense 15 Per Cent Lower.

*(By Associated Press)*

CLEVELAND—A saving of 15 per cent in operation of the state attorney general's department this year was announced by Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert yesterday in his annual report.

"In 1938 my predecessor spent $197,000 in salaries to operate the office," Herbert said. "The state legislature, insistent upon utmost economy, appropriated only $175,000 for this item for 1939. We have lived within that budget, saving $5,000 of our appropriation and operating at a saving of 15 per cent over 1938.

**"Our traveling expenses have been reduced by over 45 per cent. Our total cash saving therefore exceeds $38,000—small, it is true, compared to the tremendous figures which we read in Washington dispatches, but nevertheless they are black figures and not red, and these actual savings were made in the face of very substantial increases in the volume of legal work accomplished and the cleaning up of much pending legislation."**

Herbert said 2,100 cases have been filed for or against the state or some of its agencies this year, against 1,362 last year, and that his department's claims division collected $1,158,000 in 11 months compared with "a little over $600,000" in the same period of 1938.

# C. M. HERRING DIES AT LUCAS

### Prominent Monroe Township Farmer Stricken at 72; Funeral Tuesday.

LUCAS—A heart attack caused the death of Clement M. Herring, 72, prominent retired farmer of Monroe township, who died at his home in Lucas Sunday.

Mr. Herring had gone to a barn near the residence to perform some morning chores. Some time later, after he had failed to return, he was found lying dead in the barn by his wife.

A son of Cyrus and Phoebe (Stimely) Herring, the deceased was born May 7, 1867, on what is now known as the Malabar farm, owned by Author Louis Bromfield.

**After completing the courses of study offered in the rural school near his home, Mr. Herring attended Ohio Northern university at Ada for several terms. Later he was engaged as a teacher in the Monroe township schools for several years.**

For a number of years Mr. Herring was a member of the Monroe township board of education. He also served as a member of the Richland county board of education for several terms.

Surviving besides the widow are five daughters. Miss Florence Herring and Mrs. Freda Fouse, of Mansfield; Mrs. Rhea Studebaker, of Tippecanoe City; Mrs. Erma Arehart and Mrs. Lucille Reed, of Lucas.

A sister, Mrs. Laura Tucker, of Lucas, and five grandchildren also survive.

Private funeral services will be held at the family home in Lucas at 1:30 Tuesday. At 2 o'clock a public service will be held at the Pleasant Valley Lutheran church south of Lucas, with Rev. M. L. Paetznick, of Lucas, and Rev. H. L. Gilbert, of Mansfield, officiating. Burial will be made in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

# DELAYED STEAL

**Burglar In Bar Collapses After Drinking Too Much Whisky.**

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—A 35-year-old burglar paused too long when he broke into an Omaha bar.

Detectives found him gulping his way toward the bottom of a quart bottle of whisky. He collapsed when they took it away from him, was revived by firemen.

Happy New Year
There are many things to look forward to and many things to hope for in 1940. We hope that these all come true for you and yours.
When You Want a Sandwich or a Complete Full Course Dinner Remember
McCoy RESTAURANT
21 N. Park St.

AND IN THIS CORNER . . . THE NEW CHAMP . . . 1940

This new guy, 1940, is apt to be tough.

We think your best bet is a right-to-the-button of a new Matthes suit and topcoat.

New 1940 Stetson Hats $5.00 up

Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# 900,000 In U. S. to Get First Social Security Checks

## U. S. OLD AGE BENEFIT PLAN STARTS TODAY

### 47,000,000 Will Get First of Monthly Payments About February 1.

*(By Associated Press)*

WASHINGTON — The federal old age security plan, rated as the world's largest insurance system, went into full operation today to provide death and lifetime retirement benefits for elderly workeds, their families and survivors.

Some of the 47,000,000 persons covered by the system who are 65 or older today may begin drawing the first monthly benefits of a vast project established by congress in 1935.

Their retirement will begin to count with the month of January, and annuity checks for retired workers and their wives or widows over 65 will reach them about Feb. 1 and each month thereafter.

There was no outward display to signal the arrival of the old age insurance payoff for which the government began taxing employers' payrolls three years ago. The New Year holiday halted the administrative machinery set up by the social security board in 400 field offices to receive claims and establish proofs of eligibility.

**The board has estimated that 900,000 men, women and children would share in more than $100,000,000 in old age benefits this year. The estimates are subject to revision, depending on the number of deaths among workers before and after the retirement age of 65.**

The primary benefits for insured workers are based on their average monthly wage since Jan. 1, 1937. Benefits for wives, widows and children consist of fractional proportions of this sum. Wives and children are entitled to monthly payments equal to half the wage earners' benefit, and widows get three-fourths of the primary sum.

**$1,400,000,000 Collected.**

In the three years of preparation for the pay-off, the government has collected in excess of $1,400,000,000 in payroll taxes to establish a reserve fund. The employe and employer each were taxed one per cent on the employe's wages.

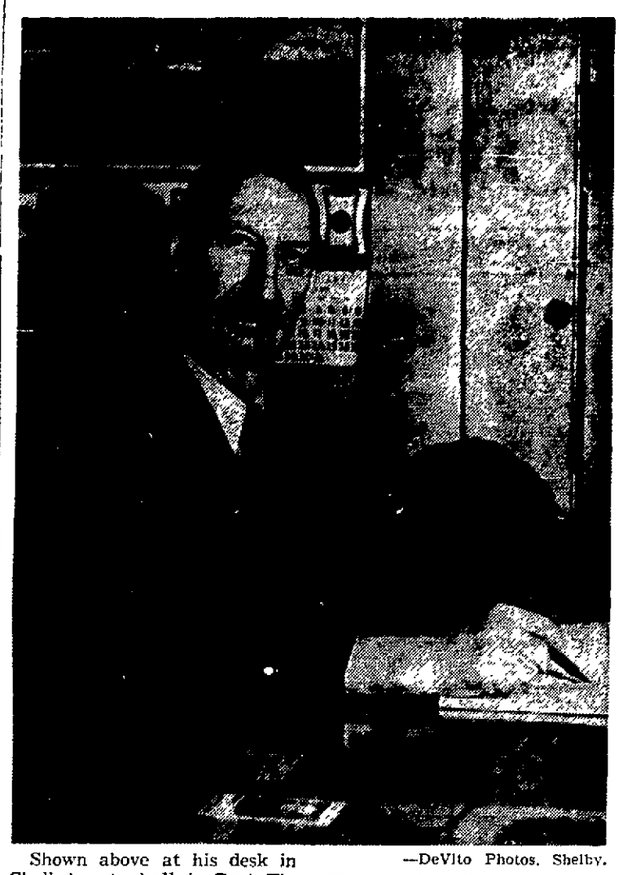
On the basis of estimates supplied to the senate finance committee, the government expects to collect $501,000,000 in social security taxes this year against an estimated distribution of $114,000,000 in benefits.

In the succeeding three years—to the end of 1943—the income and outgo of social security funds is estimated as follows:

1941—$505,000,000 income and $298,000,000; 1942 — $504,000,000 and $431,000,000; 1943—$919,000,000 and $583,000,000.

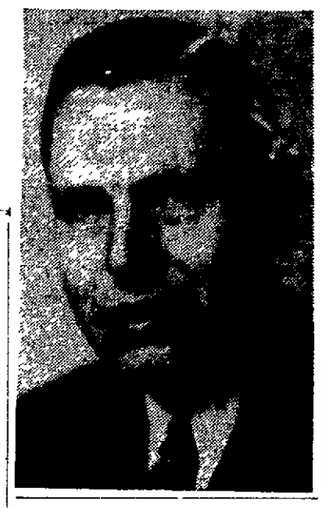
The 1943 income of $919,000,000 is estimated on the basis of an increase in the social security tax from one per cent to two per cent, although congress in the meantime may revise the tax

## Closes Desk After 28 Years



Shown above at his desk in Shelby's city hall is Bert Fix who at midnight yesterday completed 28 years of holding public office in Shelby. He served as director of finance and public records during the entire 28 years. Shown below is Chester P. Monn, elected last November as successor to Fix who did not run for election again.

—DeVito Photos, Shelby.



## MISSING GIRL WED NOV. 25

### Canton Pupil Married to Akron Youth Day She Disappeared, Police Learn.

*(By Associated Press)*

YOUNGSTOWN—Part of the mystery surrounding the disappearance Nov. 25 of Annie Hutchinson, 18-year-old Canton McKinley high school student, has been cleared up.

She was married here on that date to Donald Stone, 24, of Akron, in a ceremony performed at the Pleasant Grove United Presbyterian church by the pastor, Dr. Don P. Montgomery

Canton and Akron police and federal bureau of investigation agents were asked more than a week ago by her mother, Mrs. Annie Marshall, to help find the girl.

**Mrs. Marshall said she had received two letters, postmarked at Akron and signed with her daughter's name, the second demanding $2,000 ransom.**

Dr. Montgomery said last night he remembered distinctly the wedding and the names of the young couple, and that they had to wait 15 or 20 minutes in his study until the church had cleared after another wedding.

He recalled their marriage license was obtained in Youngstown, and the girl had named Youngstown as her home. Court records showed they made application for a license here Nov. 16.

Dr. Montgomery said he understood the couple had "called a list of churches trying to get in touch with the minister. I was the one who answered," he added.

## LAST RITES SET

### Herschel Applegate Funeral To Be Held In Lucas Today.

LUCAS—Funeral services for Herschel Applegate, 39, who died Saturday morning of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the garage at the home of his employer will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Byerly funeral home.

Rev. C. B. A. Stacey, pastor of the Mt. Zion Lutheran church, will officiate. Applegate, whose death was called a suicide by Coroner Dr. Hugh Winbigler, is survived by six brothers and a sister, including Keith of near Lucas, Clarence of Calif., Wayne and John of Mifflin, Russell of near Perrysville, Clare of Mansfield and Mrs. Marie Bonham of Mansfield. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Applegate of Mifflin also survive.

## Sure Sign It Was Good Year, Library Circulation Drops

A sure sign that times are more prosperous is the annual report of Mansfield Public library which works conversely to all other economic barometers.

**Circulation is higher in years of depression while it drops as times grow better.**

City circulation in 1939 was 239,131 as compared with 272,444 in the preceding year. The three highest years in city circulation of books were 1933-34-35, when the figures rose to an average of 287,000. The drop in 1939 of more than 33,000 was partially due, according to Miss Lois MacKellar, librarian, to the fact that John Simpson Junior high school branch was closed

There also was a decided drop in the total circulation for the county. Last years figure was 340,636 while this year it was only 304,246, a loss of 36,390

County circulation has been built up through extension work in rural districts and county schools, Miss MacKellar said.

## POPULAR AGE TO MARRY YOUNGER

LONDON—(AP)—While war has doubled and trebled the number of marriages, it also has made sweeping reductions in the marrying age here. The pre-war marrying age was drifting perilously near the 30-upward stages but it has gone back with a bound to the early 20s.

Two young women—Miss Mary Oliver and Miss Heather Jenny—who started a marriage bureau several months ago—are doing such a prosperous trade that they have put up as an additional lure, a $200 bonus to babies born of weddings arranged by them within the first year of war, the only condition being that the father must be in the fighting forces.

**TIPS FOR LEGISLATORS**

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—The New Jersey Commission on Statutes will publish a booklet explaining the technicalities involved in writing laws because it was explained, too many members of the legislature don't know how to draw up legislation.

## CLOCK'S VETERAN

OWOSSO, Mich.—(AP)—George Smith's 108-year-old Massachusetts-made clock still keeps good time. The clock's works are made of wood and it is operated by balances and weights and a wooden clapper. Smith's family acquired it in Massachusetts

**DEAD MAN ON JURY ROLL**

VISALIA, Cal.—(AP)—When Herman King was to go on trial on charges of killing Emmett Nelson, Tulare county jurorbox, a notice for jury duty was addressed to Nelson. A registration clerk's error was blamed for a notice being sent to the dead man.

**TRACTOR "BITES" HORSE**

PARIS, Mo.—(AP)—A horse on Herbert Houghton's farm switched its tail unwittingly at a tractor that was running a threshing machine and lost four inches of the appendage in a flywheel.

## IN OFFICE FOR 28 YEARS, FIX QUITS AT SHELBY

### Director of Finance Retires After Completing Record Term of Public Service.

SHELBY—Bert Fix, director of finance and public records of this city for the past 28 years, retired at midnight yesterday from his office after completing the longest number of terms ever held by a city official in an elective office in this city. Fix, who did not run for re-election last November, will be succeeded by Chester Monn.

A native of Richland county, Fix completed his 14th consecutive term in this office Saturday. No other person has held an elective office here for that length of time.

**Moving to Crawford county with his parents while still in grade school, Fix later attended Ohio Northern university and then became a teacher in the Sandusky township schools. He taught in the township schools for seven years before he was elected to the post of clerk of Vernon township and as a justice of peace in the same county.**

In 1906 he came to Shelby where he was employed in a mill as a bookkeeper. In the election of 1911 he was chosen as village clerk here and he took office on Jan. 1, 1912. He also was elected at this time into the office of clerk of the Sharon township trustees and as clerk of the Sharon township board of education. The former post he still holds, but he gave up the office of clerk of the township board of education six years ago. At this time he was also secretary of the board of public affairs.

**Named on Commission.**

In 1921 he was appointed as a member of the charter commission to draw up a city charter form of government for Shelby and also helped revise the ordinances for the charter. When the city charter was approved by the Shelby voters in 1922, his office was changed from village clerk to the present post of director of finance and public records.

New duties were added to his work with the new office. As director of finance and public records he was also secretary of the park board, clerk of the city council, and secretary of the sinking fund trustees.

In the past 28 years. Fix has never had a finding made against him for recovery by a state examiner although some 14 examiners have been over his books in these years. During this time he has written an estimated 115,000 checks for the 13 different funds which he is custodian of. Although an average of some $100,000 goes through his office every year to operate and keep up the municipal government, this amount in some years ran as high as $300,000 when improvements were being made to the municipal water and electric companies.

Attending a total of 3,000 meetings of the various boards and city council of which he was a secretary or clerk of for the past 28 years in his office, Fix has never missed more than a half-dozen meetings of these groups. Although in the past eight years additional work in his office has made it necessary for an assistant, Fix took care of the entire work for 20 years unassisted.

**His plans for the future are not definite, but Fix will still be found around the city hall helping his successor get started in the coming months, as well as working on Sharon township business. Fix was re-elected clerk of the township last November for his 15th term.**

His hobby is a garden at his home in which he likes to work in the summer months. In the winter he enjoys playing pinochle and cribbage with his fellow members at the Knights of Pythias lodge. He has been a member of the lodge for the past 25 years. He does not plan to travel, but will find more time to visit his old friends in this vicinity.

## HEADS BUCYRUS PHONE COMPANY

BUCYRUS—Frank B. Knefel, manager of the Shelby Telephone company, became manager of the Bucyrus company today, succeeding Charles W. Wilson, who leaves to enter a different type of business. Wilson's resignation was announced Saturday. He has served as manager of the Bucyrus office since 1929, and has been engaged in telephone work for 40 years.

Knefel, who has many years of experience in the telephone business, will move his family to Bucyrus within the near future.

## PERFECT RECORD

MT. GILEAD—Four members of the local Kiwanis club have had perfect attendance records for the past year.

They are Dr. E. S. Chapman, retiring president, Dr. C. Jensen, I. B. White, and Probate Judge Conard Clouse.

A gain of two members is reported for the past year. A total of 241 visitors were present at local meetings during the year.

## Courthouse Calendar

**FOR JAN 1.**

**Files Tax Suit.**

John E. Kolb, county treasurer, vs. Farmers Savings and Trust company as trustee and Mansfield Conservancy district. For $25,579 alleged due in delinquent taxes on 95 lots in Coolridge Heights allotment.

**Asks Damages.**

Edward Compston, R. D. 4, Mansfield, vs. Charles Ruckman, Shelby. Action for $200 damages to plaintiff's car in traffic accident last April 23 on route 39 northwest of Mansfield.

**Suit Dismissed.**

Josephine Schroeder vs Emil J. Schroeder. Action for alimony dismissed on application of plaintiff.

**Real Estate Transfers.**

Walter A. Turner, administrator for estate of Bertha L. Turner, to Carl Oberlin, 110 acres in Springfield township

Plymouth Land company to Theodore B. Lawrence, 3½ acres in Weller township

Helen Gorman et al. to Charles B. Whitman, lot 3,418, Mansfield

Harley Poindexter, et al. to Bonita Brumson, lot 1,559, Mansfield, and one-third of lot 35, Collingwood allotment.

Clorena McKown, et al to Thurlow L. Wilhelm, et al, part of lot 10,118, Mansfield

## RAZOR PRIZED

LEWISTON, Me.—(AP)—George N. Stowe of Lewiston prizes a razor that once was used to shave George Washington.

Stowe's great-grandfather Daniel Blaisdell bought the razor in England. While serving with the Revolutionary army, he lent the razor to his commander-in-chief, [illegible]

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

## Salvation Army Told to Stay Out Of Uhrichsville

URICHSVILLE—(AP)—Mayor J. W. Lytle said Saturday he had ordered two charitable organizations to cease soliciting Urichsville residents for contributions

"I told police to keep the Salvation Army and the Samaritan Army out of town," the mayor explained. "We had a little run-in with one of them

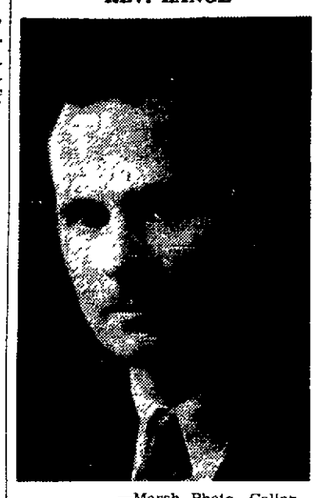
**"Our city has been pretty generous here in donating to those gals who pass the tambourine around. When the depression came, they opened soup kitchens up above — in New Philadelphia and Dover—but I don't see where we were getting any good from it."**

"We've always taken care of our people and will continue to do it. We haven't anything to give away. I just ordered them out and they'll stay out if you order them out. I ordered the Salvation Army out several years ago but they came back this year. Just on Saturdays, I guess, working the street corners."

Of North Carolina's area, 3,620 square miles is water.

## New Presidents

REV. LANGE



—Marsh Photo, Galion.

W. F. VONBROCK

Shown above are Kiwanis club presidents at Crestline and Shelby who were installed in office last week. At the top is Rev. Lange president of the Crestline club and at the bottom is Walter F. VonBrock, president of the Shelby club.

## SHELBY BOARD MEETS THURSDAY

SHELBY — Reorganization of the Shelby board of education for the new year will take place when the regular semi-monthly meeting of the board is held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night at the superintendent's office in the high school building.

No new members will take office this year. John R. Kingsboro and Homer Robinson were re-elected to the board last November. Committees for the coming year will be appointed at the meeting.

The present officers of the board are expected to be re-elected. They are Mr. Kingsboro, president, and Dr. E. D. Dowds, vice president. Other members of the board are L. N. Hoffman and Leon Smith.

## QUOTA REDUCED

MT. GILEAD—The 1940 corn allotment for Morrow county under the agricultural conservation program has been reduced by 4,824 acrs, Clay Renz, chairman of the county committee, has announced.

The total soil depleting crop limit is 68,140 acres, a decrease of 2,994 acres. Renz explained the reason for the cut is a carryover of 561 million bushels of corn from previous years in the United States.

## SOCIETIES MEET ON WEDNESDAY

### Mrs. Frank Long to Preside at Meeting Scheduled at Sawyer Home.

SHELBY—Women's Missionary societies of the Methodist, Lutheran, Baptist and United Brethren churches will hold their first meetings of the New Year Wednesday at the homes of their respective members and churches.

The members of the Foreign society of the Methodist church will be entertained at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. V. Sawyer for its monthly meeting. Mrs. Frank Long will have charge of the study topic, while Mrs. Harvey Mullett, president, will conduct the business session.

**The Lutheran society will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the ladies' parlor of the church for its January meeting. Mrs. W. B. Ross will be the leader and will be assisted by Mrs. Sarah McCaskey and Mrs. Augusta Myers. The study subject will be "Working Together."**

The meetings of the Baptist and United Brethren church societies will be held at 7:30 p. m. The Baptist group will meet with Mrs. T. W. Lanehart and the president, Mrs. Mable Cooke, will preside over the business part of the program. The United Brethren association will meet with Mrs. Sam Vanasdale on Central avenue.

## TAKES OATH

### W. R. Morris Succeeds Young as Shelby Mayor Today.

SHELBY—For the first time since Shelby's city charter form of government was approved in 1922, this city's three high offices will be filled with new officials for the term of 1940-41.

Coming into the office of mayor will be a newcomer to politics, Atty. William R. Morris. A native of Shelby, Morris will be sworn into office at noon Monday. Graduating from Bethany college in 1929, Morris later attended the University of Michigan law school and graduated from this school in 1932. He began his law practice with the late Roscoe Skiles and in 1935 started his own law practice here. Morris is a strong Republican, and has been active on all of the community activities in Shelby.

**Chester Monn, who has been associated with his father in the Monn's store for the past year, will succeed Bert Fix, veteran director of finance and public records in this city for the past 28 years. Fix did not run for re-election in November. Monn has been active in civic activities here and has served as a director and official of the Shelby Better Business club and the Shelby Community Street Fair association.**

Atty. Frank Long, a former city law director here several years ago, will return to his post again in 1940. Long succeeds Atty. Theodore Lutz.

**AMERICA TOO ICY**

CAMDEN, N. J.—(U.P.)—Jaimie Cullen, young Scottish stowaway, said that he would "rather face German bullets than the American cold shoulder." Cullen arrived a few weeks ago but couldn't find work so he surrendered to Camden police. He asked to be sent back to Scotland.

## REPORTS SAVING

MT. GILEAD—A saving of $8,000 in road maintenance costs in Morrow county for 1939 over 1938 is reported by Grovet Clements, division 6 engineer.

Part of the program included a "rescue Morrow county homes from road dust" feature which accounted for many gravel roads being changed into hard-surfaced highways.

## GREETS 1940

### Bucyrus Welcomes New Year With Services, Parties.

BUCYRUS—Watch services at several Bucyrus churches, private parties, a midnight movie and other club parties welcomed the new year in Bucyrus.

First Methodist church opened its watch service with an organ concert by Edwin Beal of New York City, who is visiting relatives here over the holidays. The Luther leagues sponsored a service at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 11:30 o'clock with special music and meditations. Epworth Methodist church held its New Year service at 8:30 p. m. Music by the junior and senior choirs was provided at the watch service at Good Hope Lutheran church.

Bucyrus Schine theater reported a capacity crowd at its midnight revue as did night spots in Bucyrus and vicinity. The Elks lodge observed the event with dancing Saturday night and Col. Crawford post, American Legion held its festive New Year eve dance.

## TAKES OFFICE AS BUCYRUS MAYOR

### Whiteamire Sworn in by New Solicitor; Other Officials Also Take Up Duties.

BUCYRUS—Mayor William F. Whiteamire and a staff of new city officials formally took office today. Mayor Whiteamire received his oath of office from Attorney Harold B. Metcalf, newly elected city solicitor who also took office.

Other new officials entering upon their duties Monday were A. G. Flickinger, president of city council; J. A. Hull, councilman-at-large; Bruce Sharrock, Ed Carter and Carl Light, ward councilmen.

Appointive officers will take office Jan. 8. They are Carl Jacobs, safety director; Fred Judd, service director; A. J. Keplinger, waterworks superintendent and John Dostal, service department efficiency man.

Also taking office today were two new members of the city school board, Millard Schieber and Harold Kibler who replace H. E. Cook and H. A. Paxton, both of whom are leaving the board after 12 years of service.


START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT . . . . BY SENDING YOUR GARMENTS TO FUSCO'S FOR A THOROUGH DRY CLEANING . . .

send in your Spring and Summer Garments for Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing too! We offer the same High Quality Dry Cleaning at special low prices.

Garments may be left here in our mothproof cases, and called for when needed at no extra charge, fully insured.

O'COATS . . . . . $1.00

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED COATS . . . $1.00

MEN'S TOPCOATS . . . . . 75c

LADIES' PLAIN LIGHTWEIGHT COATS . 75c

LADIES' AND MEN'S HATS . . . . . 50c

Cleaned and Blocked by Factory Methods

FUSCO'S

Only One Quality . . . The Best at Any Price

CANAL 1114 CANAL 2727

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®